

6018 "Wants" Sunday
In the BIG WANT DIRECTORY.
Twice as many as the Globe-Democrat
Four times as many as the Republic
More "wants" in proportion to population than
any other metropolitan newspaper on earth!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT EDITION

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66. NO. 194.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1914.—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

"RED" SIMON IS KILLED IN GANG WAR

TERMINAL DECREE LEAVES ARBITRARY ORDER UNCHANGED

Three Federal Circuit Judges
Hand Down Their Final
Ruling and Quote Supreme
Court on This Important
Point, Leaving Rates to
Commerce Commission.

Company Must Itself Inter-
pret Court's Language and
Accept Responsibility if
It Charges Higher Rates in
100-Mile Zone Than Out-
side.

The bridge arbitrary was left open to
further legal controversy by the final
decree of United States Circuit Judges
Sanborn, Hoek and Smith, handed down
Monday, interpreting the decision of the
United States Supreme Court in the
Government's suit against the Terminal
Railroad Association.

Dealing with the subject of the bridge
arbitrary, the Court in its final
decree the language of the Supreme
Court to the effect that the Terminal
should be perpetually enjoined from
charging an arbitrary within the 100-
mile area that is not in like man-
ner charged on traffic outside that zone.

Whether the Terminal has the right,
under the decision of the Supreme Court,
to charge an arbitrary on traffic with-
in the 100-mile zone, was the principal
disputed point before the three Circuit
Judges. The attorneys for the Terminal
Railroad Association contended that the
language of the Supreme Court clearly
legalized the arbitrary, and attempted
to show that it was charged on all traf-
fic, both with and without the 100-mile
area, but that on traffic from outside of
the 100-mile area the arbitrary was con-
sidered in the through rate, and did not
appear as a separate charge as it does
on traffic within that zone.

"Put it Up to Terminal,"
Former Attorney-General Crow, when
told of the decree, said his next move
would not be to litigate until he had
read the decree. However, he said that
the Government stood on the proposition
that the Supreme Court order had
wiped out the arbitrary and that the
decree seemed to "put it up to" the
Terminal.

That in his opinion, the charging of
an arbitrary would render the com-
pany liable to be haled into court for
contempt.

Crow has said at other times that he
would carry the case to the Supreme
Court to have that final interpret its own
decision. The theory of the decree which
Crow submitted and which would have
settled all three by absolutely annul-
ing the arbitrary was not accepted by
the three Circuit Judges. The form of
the decree with respect to the arbit-
rary used the exact language of the
form submitted by the attorneys for
the Terminal.

Judge Smith issued a separate state-
ment in which he held that the subject
of rate making was a legislative and
not a judicial question, and that the
question whether the same rate should
be made to St. Louis from East St. Louis
was one for the Interstate Commerce
Commission to determine. He expressed
the opinion, however, that the railroads
had a right to charge a higher rate for
local traffic than for through traffic.

For the Terminal to fix the rate that
the same rate should apply to St. Louis
and East St. Louis, said, would give
the Illinois Railroad Commission, which
has the power to fix Illinois rates, the power
to fix the interstate rate to St. Louis.

Text of the Decree.
The text of the decree follows:
In the District Court of the United
States for the Eastern District of Mo.
United States of America complain-
ant.

The Terminal Railroad Association
of St. Louis, defendant.
This cause came on to be heard at
this term and appearing that the
United States of America, complain-
ant, heretofore appealed to the Su-
preme Court of the United States
from the final decree of the Circuit
Court of the United States in and for
the Eastern District of Missouri, dis-
missing this cause June 6, 1910, and
that the Supreme Court of the United
States in its October term, 1911, hav-
ing duly heard and read, upon the
transcript of record, and having
thereupon on twenty-second day
of April, 1912, ordered, adjudged and
decreed that the said decree of the
United States Circuit Court in and for
the Eastern District of Missouri in this
cause, be and is hereby
reversed, and the said cause is
remanded to this court for further
proceedings in accordance with the
mandate of the Supreme Court of the
United States in this cause, bear-
ing date of May 12, 1912.

And afterwards with it appear-
ing that on thirteenth day of
June, 1913, a preliminary decree was
entered in this cause.

LIGHT RAIN OR SNOW;
TEMPERATURE NEAR 24

THE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis, Mo., March 2, 1914.
10 a. m. 24
11 a. m. 24
12 noon 24
1 p. m. 24
2 p. m. 24
3 p. m. 24
4 p. m. 24
5 p. m. 24
6 p. m. 24
7 p. m. 24
8 p. m. 24
9 p. m. 24
10 p. m. 24
11 p. m. 24
12 m. 24
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High 25 at 1 a. m. Low 17 at 8 a. m.

IS HIS FULL
NAME JOHN
ROCKEFELLER?

"For goodness
sake, John,"
Mrs. B., "what
are you throwing
out your chest
and strutting
around that way
for?"
"Never mind,"
was the reply.
"Maybe I'll have
a surprise for you
pretty soon."
Just then Mrs.
C. came in. "I
don't know what
to think about my
husband," she
said. "He's prac-
ticing loud speak-
ing, and goes bel-
lowing around the
house, like a meg-
aphone, and won't
tell me what it's
all about."
"I know," said little Willie. "They're
both trying to get one of those big
speaking parts in the paragon."
Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, prob-
ably with light rain or snow; rising
temperature; the lowest tonight will
be about 24 degrees.

For Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Tues-
day; probably light rain or snow in north and
rain in south portion; warmer tonight and in
east portion Tuesday.
For Missouri—Unsettled tonight and Tues-
day; probably light rain or snow in north and
rain in south portion; rising temperature.

TROLLEY BREAKS, SAVES
TRAIN FROM WRECKERS

Accident Forces Cars to Stop
Just As They Approach Ob-
structions Piled on Track.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.—A
broken trolley wire was all that saved
a suburban electric train carrying 20
passengers from striking obstructions
piled on the track between Del Rey and
Redondo Beach and rolling down a 12-
foot embankment into the ocean late
last night.
Running from Los Angeles along the
ocean front toward Redondo at 40 miles
an hour, the two-car train slackened
speed and stopped when the wire
snapped and the current was inter-
rupted.
A few yards ahead just within reach
of the headlights rays lay six ties piled
across the track. A short distance fur-
ther a hydraulic jack was chained to
the rails. Beyond that was a big saw
buck.

KISSING AS DIVORCE CURE

Vice-President Marshall Says
Kiss Your Wife Every Day.
NEW YORK, March 2.—"My cure for
divorce is to kiss your wife every day
as an act of good faith," Vice-President
Marshall said yesterday, addressing the
Young Men's Christian Association in
Brooklyn. He spoke on "The New Pur-
itanism."
Contrasting the old Puritan and the
new, Marshall said the latter lacked the
austerity of the old. "He smiles be-
cause he thinks God smiles. He believes
in carrying his honeymoon through all
the years of his married life."

ALFONSO SIGNS TREATY

King Approves Renewal of Ar-
bitration Pact With U. S.

MADRID, March 2.—King Alfonso to-
day signed a renewal of the Spanish-ar-
bitration treaty with the United States.

For

361 consecutive Sundays

nearly 7 years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis
newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan
Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever
approached it.

On last Sunday, March 1, the count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 280 Cols.

Globe-Democrat, 188 "

Republic, 111 "

THE REASON:
Average circulation for the full year 1913:
Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,214
Sunday, 307,524
First in Everything

ONE ELECTION ONLY ON BRIDGE BONDS, HOPE OF CITIZENS

Initiative Committee Expects
Assembly to Pass Bill When
30,000 Names Are Obtained.

PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

Committee Discusses Methods of
Setting Signature - Getting
Work Under Way.

Plans for setting in motion the ma-
chinery of 75 business and improvement
organizations to get 30,000 signatures to
initiative petitions to complete the free
bridge by the Reber approach route
were discussed by the special campaign
committee of the Citizens' Free Bridge
Committee, which met at 11 a. m. Mon-
day, at the Business Men's League.
City Counselor Baird, who has been
in New York for a week getting an
opinion from the law firm of Dillon,
Thomson & Clay that bonds issued by
invoking the initiative would be valid,
did not arrive in St. Louis in time to
attend the conference. It was learned
after the meeting had been called that
Baird did not leave New York until
10 a. m. Sunday and would not arrive
until late in the afternoon.

Attitude of Assembly.
Chairman Shippley of the Citizens
Free Bridge Committee said Monday he
thought a way would be found by which
the Reber approach bond issue could be
submitted to the voters without the two
special elections. He declared members
of the Council and House of Delegates
had stated in interviews that they
would call the Reber approach bond
issue election when the initiative peti-
tions were presented. He thinks the
Assembly will, of its own motion, pass
the bill providing for a bond issue elec-
tion when it becomes known the initia-
tive petitions have been signed by a
sufficient number of citizens.

As an initiative will be invoked spe-
cially to call a bond issue election, and
as the Municipal Assembly has that
power, it is believed by the Citizens'
Committee that the Assembly will not
wait for the actual presentation of the
initiative petitions before passing the
bond election bill. By passing a special
election bill the Assembly could save
much time and the expense of one spe-
cial election.

Meeting at the Odemon.
A meeting of the Citizens' Free Bridge
Committee, comprised of representatives of
the 75 different organizations that have
indorsed the Reber approach, will be
held in recital hall at the Odemon
Tuesday night. At this meeting ar-
rangements will be made to call special
meetings of all the different organiza-
tions identified with the free bridge
movement to get signers to the initia-
tive petitions.

TWO BOYS LOSE LIVES
IN FIRE IN CARM, ILL.

Neighbors Discover Flames and
Rescue Mother of Children
From Burning Home.
CARM, Ill., March 2.—Two children of
Mrs. John L. Williams were burned to
death last night when the home of Mrs.
Williams, at Enfield, Ill., was destroyed
by fire.

The fire had gained great headway
when neighbors discovered it. They re-
sued Mrs. Williams from the burning
house, but were unable to rescue the
two boys, Virgil, 14 years old, and Dil-
land, 12.

The fire is supposed to have been
caused by a defective flue.

DOG FIGHTS HELD SUNDAY ON EAST SIDE, UNMOLESTED

Bets Laid on Pit Battles in
Weber's Saloon at Genards;
Unnoticed by Sheriff.

MANY DRINKS ARE SERVED

200 Men Pay \$2 Each to See
Clash; Cock Fights Also
Are Held in Neighborhood.

Two dog fights were held Sunday af-
ternoon at Weber's saloon, Genards Sta-
tion, on the Collinsville line of the East
St. Louis & Suburban Railway, 10 min-
utes' ride from East St. Louis, which
were witnessed by a crowd numbering
nearly 200 men, who paid \$2 each to
witness the spectacle. The dogs fought
until they were exhausted.

Genards is in Madison County and an
investigation made by a Post-Dispatch
reporter, who viewed the fight, showed
that both dog and cock fights have
been held there and nearby for some
time without molestation from officers
of the law.

Sheriff H. Simon Henry of Madison
County, when asked about the matter
Monday, said that this was the first he
had heard of Sunday's proceedings. He
said that last summer he heard a rumor
that there was to be a dog fight at
Weber's and had gone there, finding
a large crowd, which he dispersed. He
said that since then he had heard of no
violations of the law.

Cops Game Preceded Fight.
The men journeyed to Weber's on
street cars, in automobiles and buggies.
Several of the automobiles lined up out-
side bore Missouri tags. While waiting
for the fight, the crowd lined up at the
bar, and many "bushes" the crap game
in a rear room. At 4 o'clock the pit was
opened, the dogs brought in and the
betting began.

"Fifty dollars that Danger wins," a
well-dressed man, wearing a brown der-
by, called out. "This was the signal for
more betting. Bets were recorded by
word of mouth, and paid later in the
bar."

The first "round" of the first fight,
Danger, a snow white bull, and Booser,
a brindle pup, fought for the advantage,
encouraged by their seconds.

One man sat alongside the ring with
his son, a little pleasant-faced chap not
over 10 years old. The father handed him
a \$10 bill, and said:

"Here, son, go around and get some-
body to take your money on Danger."
The little fellow went from man to
man, asking that money be taken.

In the second round, Danger got the
advantage, embedded his teeth in the
other's stomach, and was victorious.

"That's it, get him, Danger, eat him
up," the crowd called. There was no
sympathy for the under dog.

Ten minutes more, and Danger turned.
The crowd called for a new fight. A
vicious snap Danger implanted his teeth
in the brindle's groin. The brindle was
weakening.

They snapped again. One more roll
over the floor, and with a loud growl
Danger got a new grip on the brindle.
Rising on their hind legs, the two dogs
stood for an instant; then Danger shook
the brindle with his teeth, and threw
him to the floor. There was an in-
stant's pause, and Booser limped to his
feet and, with tail between his legs, ran
to his corner.

Danger Wins the Fight.
It was Booser's time now to take the
aggressive, and walk across the pit and
meet his opponent. He was a small
dog, a cur, by that time it was
6 o'clock. One more drink and the
crowd was ready to go.

MAN FREEZES TO DEATH
IN A THREE-MILE SWIM

Former Champion, and First to
Cross Golden Gate, Loses Life
in Seattle Harbor.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 2.—Cold and
exhaustion yesterday caused the death
of Arthur Cavill, an Australian athlete,
who attempted unsuccessfully to swim
across Seattle Harbor, a distance of
three miles.

Cavill, who was the first to swim the
Golden Gate and was a world's cham-
pion in 1885 to 1900, swam nearly four
miles, on account of the high wind and
waves which threw him out of his
course, but was taken out of the water
after one hour and ten minutes.

A physician who tried to revive him
said he virtually froze to death.

Olive Street Scene After Fire Ruined Aloe Optical Store



FIRE RUINS ALOE STORE; NEARBY PLACES DAMAGED

Injured Watchman Rescued in Early Morning
Blaze at 513 Olive—D. B. Aloe Places
Loss at \$150,000.

Fire which destroyed the interior of
the A. S. Aloe Optical Co.'s building, at
513 Olive street, early Monday, caused
\$150,000 damage to the company's stock,
according to an estimate made by David
B. Aloe, its vice-president.

Stocks of the Judge & Dolph Drug
Co., at 515 Olive, and the Alexander F.
Kessler Fur Co., at 511 Olive, were dam-
aged by smoke and water.

After telephoning an alarm, John
Schaerer, night watchman for the Aloe
company, stood on the ledge of the
third story and seemed about to jump,
when firemen raised a truck and made
a ladder bridge over which he was
dragged to safety.

Firemen of Engine Company 5 arrived
in time to respond to an alarm turned
in from Sixth and Locust streets.

Explosion Causes Collapse.
A few minutes later there was an ex-
plosion on the second or third floor,
which caused the upper part of the
building to collapse into the alley run-
ning from Olive to Locust street and
sent bricks flying through the windows
of the second and third floors of the
building at 511 Olive street, occupied by
the Alexander F. Kessler Hat and Fur
Co.

Damage by smoke and water was done
to the stock of the Judge & Dolph Drug
Co. at 515 Olive street, adjoining the
Aloe store on the west.

What caused the fire has not been
ascertained by the aloes or the police.
The Aloe Building, a five-story struc-
ture, was owned by the Pulitzer estate
and formerly was the home of the Post-
Dispatch. It was estimated by firemen
and by the police in their official re-
port that the damage to the building
was \$50,000.

David B. Aloe, at 5:30 a. m., said he
believed the company's stock in the
building was a total loss. He estimated
the value of the stock at \$150,000.

Four floors were occupied.
The Aloe company did an extensive
business in optical goods, photographic
supplies and surgical equipment. The
optical and photographic departments
were on the first floor, the surgical ap-
paratus on the second, the optical man-
ufacturing department and photogra-
pher's dark rooms on the third floor
and the offices on the fourth. A tower,
which, according to David B. Aloe, had
not been in use, was the fifth floor.

Firemen said the fire was one of
the hardest which they had been
called upon to fight in recent years.

Capt. O'Donnell of the Underwrit-
ers' Salvage Corps told a reporter
that when he and his men entered
the building after breaking the front
door with axes they were unable to
go to the rear of the building.

MAN ON TRIAL FOR KILLING CARROLL IS SLAIN BY WITNESS

Henry Zang, Chief Witness Against
Man Just Put on Trial, Shoots Him
in Mooney's Saloon at 1233 Chest-
nut While Special Guard of Four
Officers Awaits His Return.

Wesley ("Red") Simon, alleged slayer of Emmett Carroll in
a gang feud of nearly a year ago, was shot and killed at 1:50 p. m.
Monday in Mooney's saloon, 1233 Chestnut street, by Henry
Zang, principal witness for the prosecution in Simon's trial, which
began in Judge Koerner's court Monday morning.

A squad of four special officers, who had been stationed in
the Municipal Courts Building to avert just such an occurrence,
was standing at Thirteenth and Market streets, waiting for the
return of Simon, who had gone around the block for a drink before
the afternoon session of the trial.

Zang shot Simon twice in the stomach, and left the saloon
without waiting to see whether he had killed him. Walking to
police headquarters, he entered the Central District Police Station,
laid a pearl-handled revolver on the railing and remarked:

"I've had some trouble with Red Simon, and I thought I'd
better come over."

Two special officers were rushed out
and they encountered the four guards,
and all went to the saloon, where they
found Simon's body lying on the floor.
In the meantime the police questioned
Zang, with little result.

"He came in the saloon twice while I
was drinking there," said Zang, "and
said to somebody there: 'That —
will never live to testify against me.'"
He would say nothing as to the de-
tails of the encounter, or whether Si-
mon made any actual attack on him.

James Mooney, owner of the saloon
in which Simon was killed, told a Post-
Dispatch reporter that Simon and Zang
entered the saloon together about 1:30
p. m. and drank a glass of beer to-
gether. Afterward, he said, they
walked toward the Chestnut street en-
trance of the saloon and conversed in
low tones while standing by a cigar
counter. They were shut off from
Mooney's view by a partition.

A few minutes later, Mooney declared,
he heard two shots at the cigar counter
and Zang rushed into the saloon, ex-
claiming:

"Send for a policeman; I want to give
myself up."

John Gross of 2749 Utah street, who
also was in the saloon, said he heard
the shots, but did not hear the con-
versation between Simon and Zang.

Detective Kelly, one of the six de-
tailed as a bodyguard for Simon, ex-
plained that the instructions were to
guard Simon in the courtroom and the
corridors of the building, to prevent any
attempt to kill him there. When Simon
left the building, their responsibility for
his safety ended, Kelly said.

The trial of Red Simon started in the
morning before a jury in Judge Koer-
ner's division of the Circuit Court.

Simon, who has been out on a \$300
bond, signed by Charles Troll, was taken
into the courtroom, which was crowded
with friends of the defendant, by six
detectives.

Guards to Prevent Killing.
It was learned at police headquarters
that Simon was surrounded by the
guards as a precaution against a repe-
tition of a killing such as took place
in the old Four Courts Building sev-
eral years ago when "Yellow Kid"
Moehrie, who killed Sam Young at
Nineteenth and Division streets in a
gangster's fight, was shot by "Mike"
Kane, then an ex-deputy constable,
while passing through a corridor after
obtaining a continuance of his trial.
Kane died while serving sentence for
the crime in the State prison.

The killing of Carroll took place in a
saloon conducted by Harry O'Brien, but
the place was said to be owned by
"Tony" Foley, an alleged gangster,
whose brother, Paul, of 219 Kosuth av-
enue, was tending bar at the time.

After the shooting, Carroll's body was
thrown into an auto and left in the
street near the home of Mrs. Mary Hag-
erty, 242 Gamble street, whose daugh-
ter, Catherine, heard the auto stop and
then move on, and who, upon discover-
ing Carroll's body, notified the police.

Simon Alleged Self Defense.
Simon was later arrested. He con-
fessed he had shot and killed Carroll,
but declared he did so in self defense
when Carroll rushed at him with a



WESLEY SIMON.

drawn knife. John Waldick of
Lucky street, who drove the auto in
which Carroll's body was thrown, and
James J. Carroll, a brother of Simon's
victim, will be placed on the witness
stand.

The prosecution, in charge of Hiram
N. Moore, Assistant Circuit Attorney,
will endeavor to show the killing of
Carroll was premeditated. Henry Zang,
a bartender, of 289 Wash street, will
be placed on the stand to testify that
Simon borrowed a revolver from him
two hours before the shooting. Zang
is alleged to have testified to this ef-
fect before the grand jury that indicted
Simon.

Kane afterwards disappeared, but was
later arrested on a larceny charge so
he could be held as a witness in Simon's
trial.

Attorney Thomas J. Rowe Jr. is coun-
sel for Simon. The defense will en-
deavor to prove Simon's plea of self
defense.

YOUTH ENDS HIS LIFE

Frank Gilleran, 15 years old, a coop-
er, of 161 Victor street, killed himself
shortly after midnight Sunday by swal-
lowing carbolic acid. He left a note
saying his sweetheart, Myrtle Hoppel, 39
years old, of 215 South Third street, had
cast him aside. The note was closed
with the words: "Remember my en-
emy."

Mrs. Lillie Gilleran, his mother, said
she did not know what had caused his
estrangement with Miss Hoppel. Neither
she nor Miss Hoppel could explain
whom he referred to as his enemy.

3 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

SHREVEPORT, La., March 2.—Three
children were burned to death, two were
burned seriously and a man was over-
come by heat last night, when three cot-
tages were destroyed by fire in West
Shreveport, a suburb.

BIG CRAPS GAME OVER DELEGATE BUTLER'S SALOON

Post-Dispatch Reporter Finds 23 Shooters Around Pool Table, Where Four Game Keepers Were Stationed and Where 5-Cent Percentage Was Taken.

STUD POKER GAME ALSO IN OPERATION

Butler Says if Gambling Was in Progress Saturday Night He Didn't Know It—Has Permitted Boys to Use Third Floor for Club.

Imprisonment Penalty for Permitting Gaming Device to Be Set Up

SECTION 4154 of the Revised Statutes provides that any person who shall set up or keep a common gaming table, bank or device to be set up or used for the purpose of gaming in any house, building, shed, booth, shelter, lot or other premises belonging to him, or occupied by him, or which he has possession or control.

The preceding section makes it a misdemeanor for "any owner or lessor of any premises knowingly allows its use for gaming purposes."

A Post-Dispatch reporter found a big craps game in progress Saturday night on the third floor of the building at 5001 Eason avenue, the first floor of which is occupied by the saloon of Thomas J. Butler, Democratic member of the House of Delegates from the Nineteenth Ward.

Entrance to the third floor was gained through Butler's saloon. The reporter found lookouts, or guards, stationed on the second and third floor landings. The game, found to be what is known as a professional or "house game," was played upon a pool table which had been converted into a dice table as is usual in such cases. Four keepers conducted the game and accepted all wagers made by the players.

Capt. Seth Singleton of the Dayton Street Police District, in which Butler's saloon is, when seen, told a reporter he would begin an investigation of the matter. He said the place was in a precinct under the supervision of Sergeants Silverman, King and Watson, who will be questioned as to why they had not learned of the craps game.

The Post-Dispatch reporter was informed that the game had been conducted regularly every Saturday night for a long while.

Following is the reporter's account of his investigation of the game:

Steady stream of visitors.

On entering Butler's saloon the reporter saw at one side of the barroom a door through which a continual stream of men was passing in and out. After standing at the bar a few minutes he reported followed two men through the door which he found opened on to a stairway. A man stationed at the door scrutinized the party and permitted it to pass. The reporter went up the stairs to the second floor, where a door barred the stairs leading to the third floor. When one of the men rapped on the door, a small slide in one of the panels of the door was opened and a man looked out. He scanned the party and then opened the door. The reporter followed to the third floor, where the stairs opened into a large room.

The place was crowded with men and the clear and cigarette smoke was so dense that it was hard to see across the room. In the center a large crowd of men were standing around a pool table. On the wall were cue and ball racks. In the far corner of the room a number of men were seated around a table playing cards. Thirty-three men by actual count were around the pool table shooting craps. Room was made for the newcomers. At each end of the table was stationed a gamekeeper with stacks of silver and currency in front of him.

Players Paid Commissions.

In addition there were two other game keepers, on either side of the table. On one side was a man with a long, crooked stick, which he used to draw in the dice after each shot, and who acted as custodian of the game. On the other side was a man who kept track of the "points" and collected 5 cents for each time one of the players threw the number he was trying for.

In a row in front of him were six playing cards, the 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10 of hearts, which he used to keep track of the number which the player was

Youth Who Was Shot Fatally at a Dance



DOUGLAS CONROY.

trying to throw. If the player was trying to make 4, he would show the 4-spot out in front of the row.

In front of the man at each end of the table, the keepers who paid or collected the bets, were two chalk lines on the green cloth, one of which was marked 6 and the other 8. After the player would get his "point," even money bets could be placed that he would throw 6 before he lost. The same bets could be placed on the 8. In front of the man with the crooked stick, marked in chalk, were the numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. This is some money for among craps shooters as the "field," and bets are placed by the players on these numbers.

The dice were thrown from an ordinary leather box. All the time the game keepers kept announcing the privilege of the players to bet, with such calls as "Who thinks he'll 6 or 8? Place your bets now," and "Don't forget the field, boys." The wagers laid ranged from 5 cents to \$5 and each time a man threw the dice from 5 to 15 other players would place bets on his throw.

Throughout the evening an attaché of the establishment walked about the room, calling out, "Drinks, cigars or cigarettes."

All the men around the table were not placing bets regularly. Some of them had lost all their money. They would stand around and watch for the winners, whom they would ask to put up some money for them to shoot for. They were able to make anything on their shot, the backer would divide it with the shooter. One such "jockey," as they were called, persuaded a white this and kept making point until there was a stake of \$24 in front of him, when he finally made "craps," losing it all.

At the card table in the far corner of the room five men were playing stud poker. The dice were being watched this game. The corner seemed to be "sacred ground." While the reporter was standing at the craps table, an onlooker remarked that one of the card players just had taken \$50 from one of the other players. The reporter remained in the room two hours and placed bets at will.

When the reporter left the room at midnight the game was at its height. On his way down the stairs he passed five men on their way up to the gambling room. Stopping at the bar, he heard a number of those assembled conversing freely of the winnings and losses in the room above.

Butler Doesn't Know of Game.

Butler, when seen by a reporter Monday, said that if a craps game was conducted on the third floor Saturday night he was not aware of it. He said he was away from his saloon until 12:35 a. m. Sunday and that when he returned he found everything locked. He said he leased the entire building and permitted "the boys" to use the third floor as a neighborhood club room. A pool table and pinball game are permitted, he said, but he never knew of poker and craps games being played. "Saloon licenses are too expensive to permit such a thing," he said.

Section 4154 of the revised statutes provides that any person who shall set up or keep a gaming device (and it has been held that this includes a craps table) shall, on conviction be adjudged guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than five years, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than six nor more than 12 months.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$10,000,000.00. St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust "Oldest Trust Company in Missouri." Resources nearly Forty Million Dollars.

GIRL KILLS HER SISTER

Children Snap Guns at Each Other When One Is Discharged.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 2.—Bertha Gladden, 14 years old, was shot and instantly killed by her sister, Louise, while the two were playing with guns in their home, The Gladden, in Collinsville, Ala., yesterday.

The sisters were pointing the guns at each other and snapping the hammers when the one in Louise Gladden's hands was discharged. The girl says she did not know the weapon was loaded.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Drugists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

GIVES HOT NEWS, FINDS MAN SHOT AT DANCE IS BROTHER

Telephone Operator at Hospital Learns Identity After He Calls Up Newspaper Men.

When Douglas Conroy, 18 years old, who had been shot by a drunken man, died in the city hospital reception room at 3 a. m. Sunday, his brother, Robert Conroy, was on duty as telephone operator at the hospital. He telephoned to the press room at Police Headquarters that a young man had just died in the reception room from a bullet wound, and said he would send the name and further particulars as soon as he could get them.

Another hospital employee, who had recognized the dead youth, called Robert Conroy away from the telephone switchboard, put a substitute there and sent Conroy to the reception room. A moment later the telephone operator was sobbing over his brother's body.

Douglas Conroy was also an employee of the hospital, and lived with his brother, James B. Conroy, Clerk of the House of Delegates, at 1812 Laflin street. He went Saturday night with Virgil Gleason, another hospital attendant, to a birthday surprise party at 1430 Whittier street.

Charles A. Gates, a boarder at the Whittier street house, was not invited to the party, but his room, which adjoined the parlor, was opened by the landlady, Mrs. Julia Pierce, to enlarge the dancing space. At 11 p. m. Gates appeared, and Mrs. Pierce told him she thought the party would soon be over.

Finda Room Still in Use.

Gates went out, visited a number of saloons and returned shortly before 1 a. m. intoxicated. The party was still going on, and he grumbled about being kept out of his room, and told Miss Kate Stahlman, a boarder, she says, that he had a mind to "clean out that bunch."

He asked a young woman in the party to play "Silver Threads Among the Gold." She said she could not, and this seemed to irritate him. He remained about the house until about 2 a. m., the dancing stopped and the guests gathered on the porch and the sidewalk to say good-night. Then he suddenly appeared in the doorway and began firing his revolver.

Douglas Conroy fell, and the girls and young men scattered. Another shot wounded William McClelland, 19 years old, of 602 Florissant avenue, in the right shoulder. He fired five shots and a policeman, running from the nearest corner, seized him with the revolver still in his hand. Gates said he was firing to call a policeman, and did not mean to wound anyone. He was locked up at the Deer Street Station, and was held for the Coroner's inquest Monday.

Gates said, in an incoherent way, that he had been struck on the head. No bruise was found when he was examined at the city dispensary. The witnesses agree that neither Conroy nor McClelland had given Gates any personal occasion for offense. Gates is a holding engineer, and had been engaged to help in building the pageant stage in Forest Park.

Young Conroy's funeral will be held from the Laflin street home to St. Teresa's Church, at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday. He had four brothers, one of whom, the Rev. Father Ignatius Conroy, a member of the Passionist order in the Holy Land, will conduct the funeral.

From his pay at the hospital of \$25 a month, young Conroy paid a part of the board of his invalid mother, Mrs. Catherine Conroy, in the immaculate Heart Home of Normandy.

The surprise party was given in honor of Joseph Moore of 147 North Grand avenue and was held at the Pierce house only because there was not room enough at the Moore home. Among the guests whose names the police obtained as witnesses were Mrs. Kate Moore and Hilary Moore, Joseph Moore's mother and sister; Ethel Walker of 327 West Belle place, James Brannigan of 317 Luckey street, Mary Stewart of 3000 Cosans avenue and Albert Winneman of 342 Luckey street.

McClelland, who was wounded in the shoulder, is in the city hospital, and is expected to recover.

Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Moore and some of the guests at the party were witnesses at the inquest Monday morning. They retold the story of the party, of Gates' complaints and of the shooting. A verdict of homicide was returned.

Gen. H. C. King, Secretary Ill. H. N. Y. C. King, March 2.—Gen. Horatio C. King, orator, author and lawyer, is seriously ill at his home in Brooklyn. He was stricken with paralysis late Saturday night while in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He is 77 years old.

STOP CATARRH!

Use Hyomei—You Breathe It

Unless properly treated this disease often leads to a serious if not fatal ailment. It is needless to allow catarrh to ruin your health—use Hyomei—it is certainly effective relief for catarrh. It's the direct-to-the-spot treatment. You breathe it—no stomach dosing. No household should be without Hyomei. It not only gives quick and lasting benefit in cases of catarrh but is one of the surest and most pleasant treatments for head colds, sniffles, or croup of children.

Hyomei is a combination of antiseptic oils—you breathe it—using a small inhaler. The air laden with health-restoring Hyomei soothes, heals and vitalizes the sore, raw and inflamed membrane of the breathing organs, almost immediately. There is no other remedy that benefits so surely or so quickly. Money refunded if you are not satisfied.

Do not be without Hyomei another day. Drugists everywhere sell it. Get the complete outfit—\$1.00 size—this contains the inhaler and bottle of liquid—ADV.

Children Snap Guns at Each Other When One Is Discharged.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 2.—Bertha Gladden, 14 years old, was shot and instantly killed by her sister, Louise, while the two were playing with guns in their home, The Gladden, in Collinsville, Ala., yesterday.

The sisters were pointing the guns at each other and snapping the hammers when the one in Louise Gladden's hands was discharged. The girl says she did not know the weapon was loaded.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Drugists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

MANUFACTURER'S AUTO KILLS BOY ON WAY TO SCHOOL

Herbert Waltke, Driving His Father, a Soapmaker, Surrenders to Police.

Charles Henry Crucknell, 15 years old, of 2683A Labadie avenue, a student in the Yeatman High School, was run down on Monday morning at Grand and Sullivan avenues, while on his way to school, by the automobile of Louis H. Waltke, of 533 Berlin avenue, driven by Herbert Waltke, 20 years old. He died an hour later at the Deaconess Hospital.

Louis H. Waltke, who is a partner in the firm of William Waltke & Co., soap manufacturers, was with his son in the car at the time of the accident. They took Crucknell to a physician's office, then to the hospital, and later they drove to the Dayton Street Police Station, where the young man remained, pending arrangements for his release on a common law bond.

Young Waltke said he was driving his car north on Grand avenue, parallel with the course of a northbound trolley car, as he reached the intersection at Sullivan avenue, he said, Crucknell ran across Grand avenue from the west side to the east just in front of a street car.

As the automobile was running beside the street car, there was no possibility, Waltke said, of stopping in time to avoid striking the youth.

Waltke said he had been driving the automobile for three years, always had tried to be careful and never had been arrested for speeding, or had an accident which called for the attention of the police.

Crucknell was a son of Albert Crucknell, foreman for the Little & Becker Printing Co., 21 South Ninth street. The father was notified at the printing office of the accident, and went to the hospital, but the son died before his arrival.

DEAREST MARY: I think an awful lot of you, that's why I bought a diamond ring for you, and I'll give it to you on credit terms: open evenings.

WANTS CITY COUNSELOR REMOVED AS ATTORNEY

Woman, Suing Policeman for \$7500, Thinks He Would Prejudice Jury.

In her suit for \$7500 damages against John Schroeder, patrolman, Mrs. Blanch Gardner's attorney asked Judge Withrow to exclude William Baird, City Counselor, from acting as attorney for the defendant, declaring that the presence of the City Counselor before the jury would make them believe the city was defending the patrolman.

Mrs. Gardner says in her suit that the patrolman came to her house last June with orders to arrest a party not living at that address and had mistaken her for that party and that when she resisted the policeman beat her.

CONSUMPTION TAKES 350 PEOPLE DAILY

In the United States and the deadly germs claim more victims in cities than in rural districts, due no doubt to the increased number of indoor workers in confining quarters and their lack of sunshine.

Tubercular germs always attack when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, overstrain, confining duties or any drain which has reduced the resistive forces of the body. But nature always provides a corrector and the best physicians emphasize that during changing climate the blood should be kept rich and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals; the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood—it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and upbuilds the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is the best strengthener for the body; it builds energy and strength and is totally free from alcohol and any stupefying drug—every druggist has it.

15-106 Scott & Brevin, Bloomfield, N. J.

Sore Throat

neglected, may develop into serious ailments. Remove the inflammation with

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

which easily conquers croup, asthma, tonsillitis, and other troubles of the throat and chest.

Mrs. L. N. Bragdon, Sorento, Me., writes: "Enclosed find 25 cents, for which I received Sloan's Liniment, which is the only thing I can get to stop sore throat for me. It also works wonderfully on my rash, stopping pains of all kinds."

At all dealers. Price 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Save Your Health

Most sicknesses that impair health have their start in quiet ordinary ailments of the organs of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and bowels are quickly benefited by the action of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere in boxes, 10c, 25c.

Let Our
Drug Store
Fill All
of Your
Prescriptions



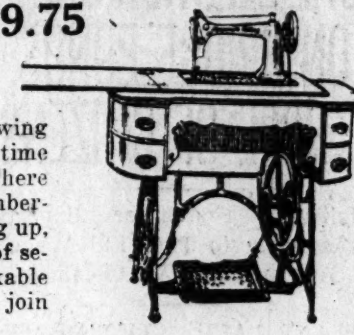
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive, Tenth and Locust Streets
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Our Tea
Room Serves
the Most
Tempting
of Menus

We Are Ready to Supply What You Will Need in Refurnishing and Decorating Your Home for Spring

A \$45 "Housemate" Rotary Machine at \$29.75

This will be the second week of the popular Housemate Rotary Sewing Machine Club and the best time to join it is right now. There is a limit to this club membership, which is rapidly filling up, and if you wish to be sure of securing one of these remarkable Sewing Machine values, join tomorrow.



- Here is What You Will Receive:**
- (1) A \$45.00 Special Housemate Rotary Sewing Machine with a golden oak drop-head case.
 - (2) A complete set of high-grade steel attachments.
 - (3) A ten-year positive guarantee against breakage.
 - (4) A lifetime guarantee against all imperfections.
 - (5) Free sewing machine lessons at your home.

Here is What You Pay and How:
\$1.00 at the time of joining—then \$1.00 weekly.
The price of \$29.75 covers your entire outfit—there is no interest to pay and no extra charges whatever.

Make Your Reservations Early
We believe this to be the most liberal offer ever presented to you and, therefore, you should visit this department as soon as possible, or reserve a machine by mail or telephone.

Fourth Floor.

A REMARKABLE SALE of Round Lace Tablecloths —You Can Save a Third

Here is a wonderful opportunity to purchase the finest quality of Round Lace Tablecloths. These cloths are an importer's sample line and represent the new patterns for this Spring. They are 72 and 90 inches wide. Some have fine Italian Fillet Lace, others the finest Bruges Lace with the very highest quality of Venice Point motifs, Venetian embroidery and open-work with Italian Lace motifs, and are works of art. Regular values \$600.00 to \$1200.00 each. Sale prices, \$400.00 to \$800.00.

Second Floor.

Dinnerware of Every Kind In Decorations to Suit All Tastes

Our selection of China may be justly described as one of the most comprehensive in the country. It embraces the moderate-priced tableware for everyday use and for the Summer home as well as the more richly decorated and finer qualities for formal occasions.

We are showing a great variety of Dinner Sets in both American Semi-Porcelain and French China, ranging, the set, from \$5.75 to \$35.00.

Our Open-stock Dinnerware includes all of the newest shapes in conventional and border decorations, which may be selected item by item or assembled in 100-piece sets at prices ranging from \$18.00 to \$100.00.

Fourth Floor.

Recent Silverware Arrivals Are Ready for Your Inspection

Many new things for Spring have recently been received in our Silverware Department and those who wish articles for personal use, or for gifts, will find us well prepared to supply them. Our stock includes:

Sterling Silver
Sterling Silver Candlesticks are priced at \$3.50 to \$7.50.
Sterling Silver Sandwich Plates are priced at \$1.50 to \$4.25.
Sterling Silver Compote Salad Bowls, \$18.00 to \$41.50.

Quadruple Silver Plate and Reproduction of Sheffield Plate
Sandwich Plates in seven styles of new piercings, \$2 to \$4.50.
Combination Cheese and Crackers, the set, \$5.00.
Combination Hot Cake Sets, the set, \$5.00.
Combination Breakfast Sets, the set, \$2.25 to \$3.00.
Combination Sugar Holders, each, 75c to \$2.25.
Cream Sets, each, \$2.25 to \$5.50.

First Floor.

Three-piece Coffee Sets, the set, \$12.00 and \$15.00.
Four-piece Tea Sets, the set, \$24.00 and \$27.00.
Colonial Water Pitchers, each, \$10.00 to \$12.50.
Gravy Boat and Tray, the set, \$5.50 and \$6.50.
Relish Dishes, each, \$3.50 to \$10.75.
Bread Trays, each, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Second Floor.

Your New Lighting Fixtures Should Be Ordered Early

The question of new Lighting Fixtures is an important one when you refurnish and redecorate your home for Spring. We have an exclusive department devoted to this work and can supply you with anything you may need.

Dining Room Shower of brass with five lights; complete with glassware and installed; value \$13.25. Special at \$9.00.
Damascus Brass Lamps—beautiful examples of handwork—on vase-shaped bases, the shades are lined with tan silk and they have bead fringe. \$7.50.
Large genuine Alabaster semi-direct lights—a new importation and of beautiful design. Price, complete and installed, \$75.00.

Adjustable Floor Lamps for reading, sewing, etc. A splendid value at \$5.95.
A semi-indirect imitation Alabaster Light, complete and installed, for \$15.00.

Fourth Floor.

Supplies Needed for Spring Cleaning

Our Housefurnishing Department is now ready to supply you with your early Spring cleaning necessities, and we advise you to purchase at this time, owing to the fact that we are offering some very special values.

"Wizard" Oil Mops—ring shaped—absorb the dust, clean and polish all kinds of wood floors. The \$1.00 size, special at 69c.
The "Wizard" Combination—consisting of a Wizard Triangle Mop and a quart can of Wizard Oil; value \$2.50. Special at \$1.49.

"Crystal White" Billions—bubble Laundry Soap. Special at 7 bars for 25c.
Dust Brushes of good quality, special at 25c.
Dust Pans of jappanned tin. The 16c kind, special at 15c.
Turkey Feather Dusters. The 35c size, special at 25c.
Dustless Dust Cloths. The 25c size, special at 15c.

"Dutch Cleanser"—Special at 25c.
The celebrated "Silver Shine" for cleaning gold or silver; value 25c each. Special at 15c.
Whisk Brooms of good size and quality. Special price 15c.

Scrub Buckets—12 quart size—of first quality galvanized iron. A 20c value, special at 12c.
"Scourall"—full size cakes—for cleaning and scouring. The 5c size cakes, special at 8c for 25c.

Floor Wax—Butcher's, Johnson's or Sherwin-Williams—regular price, 50c a 1-lb. can. Special at 39c.
Waxing Brushes—Wright's 15-lb. size—a \$2.00 value. Special at \$1.39.

Vacuum Carpet Sweeper having strong suction, and will remove the dirt from the nap of the carpets; value \$6.00. Special at \$3.95.
Cotton Mops, well made in every way—18-ounce size; 40c value. Special at 20c.
Furniture Polish—will not gum nor stick. The 25c size, special at 15c.

Chamois Skins of good quality for household use; 65c value. Special at 40c for 25c.
"Lighthouse" Cleaner; regular value 5c each. Special at 7c for 25c.
"Keen Kleaner"—the new household cleaner. Special at 10c each. Special at 4c for 25c.

"Crystal White" Soap Chips—a convenient form in which to handle Soap Chips with the proper amount of borax added; value 10c each. Special at 4c for 25c.
Carpet Sweeper with good quality bristle brush; value \$2.00. Special at \$1.59.

Light Weight Bedcoverings Shown in Good Variety

The demand for lighter bedcoverings has now let in and we are well prepared to supply you with light-weight Comforts, Blankets and Bedspreads. Included in our stock of these will be found the following:

Spring-weight Comforts
Spring-weight cotton Comforts with figured silkoline coverings; size 70x72 inches. Price \$1.25.
Spring-weight Comforts filled with a good quality of snowflake cotton and with figured silkoline coverings, both sides of which are alike; size 72x84 inches. Price \$1.75.

Spring-weight Comforts filled with the best pure white cotton and covered with extra quality of figured silkoline. These are 72x84 inches in size and have a 6-inch border of silk mull. Price \$5.00.

Spring-weight Blankets
10-4 White Blankets of medium weight—just right for Spring and early Summer use; size 64x76 inches, for single beds; value \$2.25 a pair. Special at \$1.75.
11-4 White Blankets, like the above, but in size 72x80 inches for double beds; value \$2.75 a pair. Special at \$2.25.

Dimity Bedspreads
White Corded Dimity Bedspreads of light weight, and very easy to wash. We have these in the following sizes:
62x90 inches, for single beds, each \$1.25.
72x90 inches, for three-quarter beds, each \$1.35.
82x90 inches, for double beds, each \$1.50.
White Dimity Bedspreads with crinkled seersucker stripes. These make a very attractive bed covering and do not have to be ironed.

62x90 inches, \$1.35.
72x90 inches, \$1.50.
72x100 inches, \$1.65.
82x90 inches, \$1.65.

Dimity Bed Sets
White "Crinkled" Dimity Bed Sets, particularly adapted for Summer use and in summer cottages. We have them in two different sizes, as follows:
Size 81x90 inches at 3.50, with bolster cover to match; scalloped all around. The set \$3.25.
Size 90x99 inches at 4.60, with bolster cover to match; scalloped all around. The set \$3.50.

New Pillowcases and Sheets
—The Best Wearing Quality.
If you want to be sure of securing Sheets and Pillowcases that will give satisfactory service—buy them at Vandervoort's. In our stock are:</

WIFE, WHO SHOT HUSBAND, DOESN'T KNOW HE'S DEAD

Hysterical in City Hospital and
Still Maintains She
Loves Him.

SAYS HE STRUCK HER

Kills Man Who Divorced
Woman and Seven Children
to Marry Her.

Mrs. Ada Owsley, 38 years old, who shot and killed her husband, Benjamin S. Owsley, in his home at 1129 Warren street, Sunday afternoon, was hysterical in the observation ward of the city hospital, Monday, calling for her husband continually and inquiring from time to time as to his condition. The hospital authorities withheld from her the fact that one of four revolver shots she fired at him was fatal.

Owsley was 50 years old, and married his wife four years ago, after divorcing his first wife, mother of seven children. In a written confession she asserts the shooting was the climax of months of physical abuse.

Frays After Shooting Him.
A North Market street patrolman, who went to the home shortly after the shooting at 2:15 p. m. on Sunday, found Owsley dead and the wife in a front room, kneeling in prayer. She bore a contusion over the left eye and on the left cheek and leg, and there were evidences of a struggle.

Mrs. Owsley was taken to the dispensary and then to the city hospital. The police took charge of the body and notified Robert B. Owsley, a son by a former marriage, and Edward Ricketts, 39 years old, Mrs. Owsley's son by her first marriage, who lived with her.

At the hospital Mrs. Owsley made a statement to the police, in which she declared her husband at dinner struck her over the right eye. She said he knocked her down and kicked her. He asked her where the revolver was and she told him it was in a trunk. When he went to the trunk, she said, she rushed to a washstand drawer and procured the weapon.

Says He Threatened Her.
"Now I'll fix you," she said as he cried, as he rushed toward her. She shot once, but he continued in his advance and she fired three shots more. A revolver with four or five cartridges exploded was found on the dining room table. Only one of the four shots struck Owsley and that in the back.

At the city hospital Mrs. Owsley repeatedly affirmed her love for her husband. "I wouldn't have harmed a hair of his head, although he did abuse me," she said. "I loved him. I know I killed him, for the Lord stands before me and tells me. I must be a murderer, but I don't care if I am strung up. I will tell the truth."

Mrs. Owsley's first husband was John Ricketts, who died. She married Joseph Schneider and divorced him, and married Owsley in Jeffersonville, Ind. They lived at 218 North Broadway and later at 1129 Palm street.

CAFE PROPRIETOR IS CITED BY ANDERSON

Women Alleged to Have Been
Drinking With Men at 302
Washington Avenue.

Edward Kaltenbach, proprietor of the Buckingham Cafe, at 302 Washington avenue, was cited Monday to appear before Excise Commissioner Anderson to show cause why his saloon license should not be revoked.

Anderson issued the citation upon information given by Policemen Campbell and Chismes of the Morality Squad, who stated they saw five women, two of whom were of questionable character, drinking in the cafe at 5 p. m. last Friday. They said they warned Kaltenbach, but that they found four women drinking with men in the cafe at 10 o'clock the next night. The hearing will be next Monday.

TWO BRUISED IN CRASH

Auto Truck Hits Newspaper
Cart on Eleventh Street.

A Post-Dispatch automobile truck, loaded with papers, collided at 5:30 a. m. Sunday, at Eleventh street and Bremen avenue, with a one-horse newspaper cart and then ran into a trolley pole. Benjamin Geers of 2303 Lynch street, the chauffeur, and Hyman Klerman of 1221 Glasgow avenue, driver of the cart, were bruised. After receiving medical treatment, both were able to go home unassisted.

The truck was going south on Eleventh street, when the steering apparatus got out of order. The newspaper cart was going in the opposite direction. The truck swerved into it. The truck was damaged \$400. The cart is owned by Jai P. Markovsky of 1221 Glasgow avenue.

SCHOOLS BAR 50 PUPILS

Fifty children were barred from school at Kirkwood Monday because they had not been vaccinated. They were kept at home because the School Board had issued an order that only those who had been vaccinated would be permitted to continue in school.

The School Board's order, issued at a special meeting, followed the discovery last Tuesday that Margaret McDermott had been attending school after contracting smallpox. Between Friday and Monday about 500 children were vaccinated. There are about 1100 pupils in the five Kirkwood schools. About 600 had been vaccinated before the order was issued.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Have You Grippe? Take "ACTOIDS."

Wholesale Contractor Jack Home,
NAGARA FALLS, Ontario, March 2.

SINGER AND ST. LOUIS PIANIST SHE EMPLOYS



ELSIE
JANIS



GENE
RODEMICH

Niagara Falls, reported to the Chicago police as missing, is at his home here. Douglas says that there was no mystery about his trip to Chicago, and that he returned on Friday.

ELSIE JANIS ROBS SOCIETY TANGERS OF PET PIANIST

Eugene Rodemich, "Ragtime
Paderewski" of St. Louis, to
Play for Her in London.

The tango in St. Louis society loses a vivacious degree of its "go" with the announcement that Eugene F. Rodemich, known as "the ragtime Paderewski," will depart on Tuesday for New York, whence he will sail on the Lusitania on March 10 to fulfill a six months' contract as accompanist for Miss Elsie Janis at the Palace Theater, London.

Rodemich, who is familiarly known as "Gene" in the dancing sets of the city, won a unique vogue through the popularity of the modern dances. A tango tea, a club hop or a wedding dance without him was a failure in New York, whence he will sail on the Lusitania on March 10 to fulfill a six months' contract as accompanist for Miss Elsie Janis at the Palace Theater, London.

The plan, he says, is for Miss Janis to stop in New York in one of her dance songs and to complain that the orchestra fails to put the proper American tang in the tango. In high dudgeon the musicians march out. The actress wrings her hands. Rodemich, seated in the audience, goes to the rescue and gives London an exposition of the true American "rag."

His composition, "September Love," is to be set to words and presented by Miss Janis as a waltz song. It was dedicated to the former Miss Ann Drew, now Mrs. James H. Platt, who was one of these famous dancers. He will join Miss Janis in New York and rehearse with her four days before sailing. She played the leading role in "The Lady in the Slipper" at the Olympic last week.

The "ragtime Paderewski," who is 23 years old, is the son of Dr. Henry Rodemich of 1734A Chouteau avenue, and received a training of eight years in classical piano playing, and a concert career was predicted for him. He aspired to fame as a "second Paderewski," without "ragtime" attributes. But he discovered he had talent for the "rag," and gave up his ambition to become the genius of the turkey trot. As pianist for an orchestra, which played at balls, he attracted individual attention by the vim with which he played dance music.

DO YOU KNOW that your credit is always good to buy diamonds? Lotis Bros. Co., 24 ft., 308 N. 6th Open every evening.

Tango Tournament Tonight.

CLEVELAND, O., March 2.—A cerebral hemorrhage yesterday caused the death of Otto L. Leloy, 50 years old, a millionaire brewer, nationally known from the Orient through the interposition of German-Americans for his benefactions. He died on the day on which he formally presented to the city \$50,000 for the construction of a model playground.

The Oriental Rug Section of Famous & Barr Co. was the scene of a gathering Monday when Sheikh Mah-med and his 23 Arabian tribesmen held a reception. Hundreds conversed with these visitors from the Orient through the interposition of the reception began at 2 o'clock and continued until 4:30. It will be repeated on Tuesday afternoon during the same hours.

Store, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A.G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

JOBLESS MEN IN CHURCH

NEW YORK, March 2.—The unemployed invaded Fifth avenue last night and stormed a fashionable church on that thoroughfare. As the choir of the First Presbyterian Church was singing the opening hymn, 100 men entered the church and marched down the center aisle.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, the pastor, made the newcomers a speech of welcome. At the close of the service a purse was made up to provide food and lodging for the men for the night.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles pure and wholesome

Guaranteed by Val Blatz Brewing Co. under the Pure Food and Drug Act of June 30th, 1906. Serial No. 12894.

ATTENTION!

If for any reason you wish to correspond with the BREWERY regarding this package, be sure to mail this "note" with your letter.

NOTICE:

To preserve the original BRILLIANCY and QUALITY of BOTTLED BEER, observe the following instructions:
1st If possible store the beer in a cool place.
2nd Do not expose to light.
3rd Lay all packages on side, except bottles with corks.
4th Never keep BOTTLED BEER direct on ICE.

VAL. BLATZ BREW. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

Val Blatz Brewing Co. tacitly admits, when they print on their case cover, reproduced above—"Do not expose it to light"—that light affects the quality of beer—that the light Bottle is insufficient protection.

It is not enough to make pure beer—the original brilliancy and quality must be preserved.

Get Schlitz Brown Bottle and be sure.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors.



Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous

41ST ANNIVERSARY

A WEEK OF GREAT SALES
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Our way of celebrating our "Birthday" is to offer wonderful bargains. Tomorrow's Blue Birds are impressive—so are our other carefully planned sales for the remainder of this week. Watch our advertisements daily.

150 BLUE BIRDS TO MORROW

Important Notice—No mail orders can be filled on "Blue Birds."

Free Tuesday—A swinging "Blue Bird" that sings—very novel.

Special "Blue Bird" Luncheon Tomorrow

✓ Celery. ✓ Young Onions.
✓ Chicken Gumbo or Cream of Navy Bean Soup.
✓ Prime Roast of Beef with Mushroom Sauce or Baked Blue Squab Pie.
✓ Hashed "Blue Bird" Potatoes.
✓ Asparagus Tips.
✓ Chocolate Ice Cream and Cake.
✓ Coffee. ✓ Tea. ✓ Milk.

33c

Blue Bird No. 17,330—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Crepe de Chine, \$2.15
Brocade Crepe de Chine—heavy quality—42 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,331—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Black Charmeuse, \$2.30
Very finest Black Charmeuse with a soft dull finish.
Blue Bird No. 17,332—Tuesday Only.
59c New Messaline, 46c
Standard quality 27-in. Messalines in more than 90 colors and white.
Blue Bird No. 17,333—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$2.10
Standard heavy black Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,334—Tuesday Only.
New Spring Crepe de Chine in flowered designs—40 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,335—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Tango Crepe, \$1.55
New crinkle silk Tango Crepe—40 inches wide—colors and black.
Blue Bird No. 17,336—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 French Crepe, \$2.35
Printed Silk Crepe and in plain colors also—40 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,337—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Chocolate Sets, 85c
Imported fine Chocolate Sets with dainty decorations.
Blue Bird No. 17,338—Tuesday Only.
\$10.50 Electric Shower, \$7.90
5-light double canopy and chain Shower—brush brass finish.
Blue Bird No. 17,339—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Cut Glass, \$2.60
8-inch rich cut glass Berry Bowls in beautiful cuttings.
Blue Bird No. 17,340—Tuesday Only.
\$30.00 Dinner Sets, \$20.41
100-piece Haviland China Dinner Sets with spray decorations.
Blue Bird No. 17,341—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Percolators, \$2.80
Nickel-plated Coffee Percolators with glass top—9-cup size.
Blue Bird No. 17,342—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Goblets (Dozen), \$3.41
Thin blown lead Glass Goblets, with needle etched design.
Blue Bird No. 17,343—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Casseroles, \$1.70
Large round Casseroles with nickel-plated handles and holders.
Blue Bird No. 17,344—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Rice Boilers, 75c
Rice Boilers of blue diamond enameled ware—1-quart size.
Blue Bird No. 17,345—Tuesday Only.
60c Bread Box, 41c
Heavy tin box in neat Japanese brown or blue coloring.
Blue Bird No. 17,346—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Alarm Clock, \$1.00
Nickel-plated with enameled numbers—double bell alarm.
Blue Bird No. 17,347—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Tea Kettle, 80c
Blue Diamond enameled ware Tea Kettles—No. 7 size.
Blue Bird No. 17,348—Tuesday Only.
\$1.44 Satin Damask, \$1.10
All pure linen double Satin Damask—bleached—72 inches.
Blue Bird No. 17,349—Tuesday Only.
75c Huck Towels, 55c
All pure linen scalloped and embroidered Huck Towels.
Blue Bird No. 17,350—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Table Sets, \$3.65
Full bleached linen, hemstitched sets—napkins and cloth.
Blue Bird No. 17,351—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Napkins (Doz.), \$2.20
Full bleached all linen damask Dinner Napkins—21-inch size.
Blue Bird No. 17,352—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Tablecloths, \$2.41
Satin damask Tablecloths—round and scalloped—68 inches.
Blue Bird No. 17,353—Tuesday Only.
17c Pillowcases, 14c
Full bleached Atlantic Pillowcases—45 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,354—Tuesday Only.
50c White Linen, 35c
All pure Irish linen in the medium weight—plain white—36 in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,355—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Nainsook (Bolt), \$1.41
10-yard bolt of English Nainsook with soft finish—36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,356—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Hair Brushes, \$1.80
French Ivory Hair Brushes with pure bristles—good size.
Blue Bird No. 17,357—Tuesday Only.
85c Atomizers, 60c
De Vilbiss Perfume Atomizers—glass bottle and red bulb.
Blue Bird No. 17,358—Tuesday Only.
\$18.00 Mesh Bags, \$11.20
Gold filled Mesh Bags of fine baby mesh—sapphire knobs.
Blue Bird No. 17,359—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Watch Vanity, \$4.20
German silver Vanity Case with jeweled Swiss watch.
Blue Bird No. 17,360—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Cuff Links, \$1.20
Men's solid gold Links in new designs—place for engraving.
Blue Bird No. 17,361—Tuesday Only.
50c Friendship Pins, 35c
10-kt. solid gold front Friendship Pins—set of two.

Blue Bird No. 17,350—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Silk Bags, \$2.41
Silk Mire Bags in new shape with silk tassels—silk lined.
Blue Bird No. 17,351—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.41
Real crepe seal Bags in new attractive shapes—with mirror.
Blue Bird No. 17,352—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Traveling Bags, \$5.90
Genuine cowhide Oxford Bags, full leather lined—double handle.
Blue Bird No. 17,353—Tuesday Only.
\$14.75 Slatless Trunks, \$10.41
Of 3-ply lumber, covered inside and outside with hard fiber.
Blue Bird No. 17,354—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Fountain Pen, \$1.70
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen, with 14-kt. gold point.
Blue Bird No. 17,355—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Chiffon Cloth, 75c
Our best quality Chiffon Cloth, 42 inches wide—in all colors.
Blue Bird No. 17,356—Tuesday Only.
75c Swiss Flouncings, 50c
27-inch fine Swiss embroidered Flouncings for baby dresses.
Blue Bird No. 17,357—Tuesday Only.
50c Crepe Allover, 35c
Embroidered Crepe in all the delicate colors—42 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,358—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.10
Washable Chambray Gloves with black embroidered backs—all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 17,359—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.20
1-pearl clasp washable Doekin Gloves with embroidered backs.
Blue Bird No. 17,360—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Gloves, \$2.80
16-button Trefousse Kid Gloves in white, black, tan or gray.
Blue Bird No. 17,361—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1.25 Gloves, 85c
16-button length double finger tipped Milanese Silk Gloves.
Blue Bird No. 17,362—Tuesday Only.
75c Silk Hosiery, 60c
Women's silk hose in fast black with hile garter top.
Blue Bird No. 17,363—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Union Suits, 75c
Women's pure thread Silk Hose in fast black and the new colors.
Blue Bird No. 17,364—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$3.50 Socks, 25c
Men's imported silk hile Half Hose—fine quality.
Blue Bird No. 17,365—Tuesday Only.
50c Silk Hose, 41c
Women's pure thread silk Hose with hile garter top—black, white.
Blue Bird No. 17,366—Tuesday Only.
25c Cotton Hose, 20c
Children's ribbed Cotton Socks in sizes for boys and girls.
Blue Bird No. 17,367—Tuesday Only.
35c Silk Sox, 25c
Men's pure silk Half Hose in black and colors.
Blue Bird No. 17,368—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Union Suits, 75c
Men's Roxford Union Suits, made of crossbar nainsook.
Blue Bird No. 17,369—Tuesday Only.
50c Shirts and Drawers, 40c
Men's Rockingchair Shirts and Drawers of fine zephyr cloth.
Blue Bird No. 17,370—Tuesday Only.
50c Union Suits, 45c
Men's light-weight Union Suits of fine ribbed yarns.
Blue Bird No. 17,371—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Silk Vests, \$2.55
Women's Italian Silk Vests in all white, pink or sky blue.
Blue Bird No. 17,372—Tuesday Only.
50 Ribbed Vests, 40c
Women's Ribbed Vests with low neck and no sleeves—silk trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 17,373—Tuesday Only.
60c Union Suits, 40c
Women's "Petticoat" Union Suits—something very new.
Blue Bird No. 17,374—Tuesday Only.
\$25 Spring Suits, \$19.41
Women's and Misses' Suits of serge and wool poplin.
Blue Bird No. 17,375—Tuesday Only.
\$25 Spring Dresses, \$18.41
Women's and Misses' Dresses of chiffon taffeta in black and colors.
Blue Bird No. 17,376—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Balmacaan Coats, \$9.41
Women's and Misses' Coats of fine Scotch Tweeds.
Blue Bird No. 17,377—Tuesday Only.
\$5.75 Spring Skirts, \$4.41
New Skirts of serge and novelty materials in colors and black.
Blue Bird No. 17,378—Tuesday Only.
\$3.90 Silver Set, \$2.55
12 knives and forks—Rogers' triple-plated—Alhambra design.

Blue Bird No. 17,350—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Voile Waists, \$2.41
New Waists of fine voile in low neck, long sleeve styles.
Blue Bird No. 17,351—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Rain Coats, \$2.41
Girls' "Slip-On" Rain Coats in sizes 10 to 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 17,352—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Traveling Bags, \$5.90
Genuine cowhide Oxford Bags, full leather lined—double handle.
Blue Bird No. 17,353—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$8.75 Coats, \$6.80
New Spring Coats of serge and novelty materials—6 to 14 years.
Blue Bird No. 17,354—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Corsets, \$2.41
New Spring Coats of serge and novelty materials—13 to 17.
Blue Bird No. 17,355—Tuesday Only.
\$1.55 Bedspreads, \$1.20
Large size Crochet Spreads with cut corners—fringed.
Blue Bird No. 17,356—Tuesday Only.
\$4.70 Bedspreads, \$3.41
Extra fine Satin Marseilles Scaloped Spreads—90x100 inches.
Blue Bird No. 17,357—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 French Plumes, \$3.90
Men's and women's rainproof Umbrellas with plain or fancy handles.
Blue Bird No. 17,358—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Trimmed Hats, \$3.70
Hats in the newest and best styles—a large selection.
Blue Bird No. 17,359—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 French Plumes, \$3.90
African Stock French Curl Plumes in all the new shades.
Blue Bird No. 17,360—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 French Plumes, \$3.90
One of our renowned French Curl Plumes—extra wide flues.
Blue Bird No. 17,361—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Auto Veils, \$1.90
Veils of best quality chiffon cloth in large size—good colors.
Blue Bird No. 17,362—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Chemise, \$75c
Low neck Chemise of fine wash net—plaited front.
Blue Bird No. 17,363—Tuesday Only.
45c Satin Ribbon, 30c
In all colors—fine quality Satin Ribbons—6 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,364—Tuesday Only.
60c Fancy Ribbon, 50c
Fancy striped Moire Ribbon for fancy work, girdles, etc.
Blue Bird No. 17,365—Tuesday Only.
25-Cent Handkerchiefs, 20c
Women's all linen hemstitched hand embroidered Handkerchiefs.
Blue Bird No. 17,366—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Wilton Rugs, \$2.41
Best grade Royal Wiltons—9x12 size—all new patterns.
Blue Bird No. 17,367—Tuesday Only.
\$25 Brussels Rugs, \$19.41
Body Brussels Rugs—copies of real Persian effects—size 9x12.
Blue Bird No. 17,368—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Hair Switches, \$2.41
Triple Switches of fine natural wavy hair—extra quality.
Blue Bird No. 17,369—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Bed Sets, \$2.70
Ruffin Bobbed Bed Sets with roll over—full size.
Blue Bird No. 17,370—Tuesday Only.
60c Mirror Candles, 41c
Fancy shaped filled Candles—pure and delicious.
Blue Bird No. 17,371—Tuesday Only.
\$7.75 Bobbed Curtains, \$6.41
Lacet Arabian Curtains mounted on net in French design.
Blue Bird No. 17,372—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Vase, \$1.10
Fancy shaped filled Vases—pure and delicious.

Blue Bird No. 17,350—Tuesday Only.
\$16.50 Velour Portieres, \$12.41
Excellent quality velour Portieres in desirable colors for hangings.
Blue Bird No. 17,351—Tuesday Only.
98c Bungalow Aprons, 75c
Women's Amoskeag gingham and percale—36 to 44.
Blue Bird No. 17,352—Tuesday Only.
Child's 75c Dresses, 55c
White nainsook and lawn Dresses—1 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor).
Blue Bird No. 17,353—Tuesday Only.
Child's 1.50 Dresses, \$1.10
Boys' white Buster Brown Suits and girls' French Dresses. (\$2 to 5).
Blue Bird No. 17,354—Tuesday Only.
Child's 50c Rompers, 40c
White and colored Rompers with side pockets—2 to 6 years.
Blue Bird No. 17,355—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$1.50 Waists, \$1.10
H. & W. Corset Waists—side support—strap over shoulder.
Blue Bird No. 17,356—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Corsets, \$2.90
Successo Corsets with medium bust and long skirt—pink and blue.
Blue Bird No. 17,357—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Corsets, \$3.80
Madeleine Corsets with medium high bust and long skirt.
Blue Bird No. 17,358—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Princess Slips, \$2.41
Nainsook Princess Slips trimmed with French dot embroidery.
Blue Bird No. 17,359—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Bath Robes, \$3.90
Men's Bath Robes, made of Terry cloth, with slippers to match.
Blue Bird No. 17,360—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Trousers, \$3.50
Men's all-wool worsted Trousers, and serges. "Paragon" make.
Blue Bird No. 17,361—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$3.95 Reefers, \$3.10
Norfolk and double-breasted styles—2½ to 8 years.
Blue Bird No. 17,362—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$3.90
"Wooly Boy" Suits in Norfolk style—sizes 7 to 17 years.
Blue Bird No. 17,363—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$5.50 Shoes, \$4.30
Dorothy Dodd High Shoes in bronze, etc., with kidney heel.
Blue Bird No. 17,364—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.90
Black and tan calf and patent calf, in button or lace style.
Blue Bird No. 17,365—Tuesday Only.
\$1.45 Nightgowns, \$1.20
Slipover or V-neck Gowns with pretty yokes of embroidery.
Blue Bird No. 17,366—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Silk Kimonos, \$3.10
Long Silk Kimonos, satin trimmed—in pretty floral patterns.
Blue Bird No. 17,367—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Silk Petticoats, \$3.41
Crepe de chine or jersey silk top Petticoats in colors and black.
Blue Bird No. 17,368—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Silk Slips, \$3.41
Splendid messaline silk Princess Slips—black, white, colors.
Blue Bird No. 17,369—Tuesday Only.
25c Irish Poplin, 20c
Genuine Irish Poplin in plain colors, with mercerized finish—27-in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,370—Tuesday Only.
25c Kindergarten Cloth, 20c
Best known quality for children's wash dresses, etc.—30 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,371—Tuesday Only.
98c Imported Crepe, 65c
New French Crepe in the newest weaves and patterns—40 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,372—Tuesday Only.
59c English Vile, 45c
Rest imported Vile with printed patterns—36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,373—Tuesday Only.
75c Ramie Linen, 50c
Belgium Ramie Linen in plain colors—full 45 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,374—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 French Ratine, 75c
New Ratine in all the popular shades—46 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,375—Tuesday Only.
\$1.39 Brocade Ratine, 95c
Silk brocade Ratine in self-colored designs—42 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,376—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Canton Crepe, \$1.41
44-inch silk and wool Crepe in the newest spring shades.
Blue Bird No. 17,377—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Wool Frunella, \$1.00
50-inch all-wool Frunella in satin finish—all new shades.
Blue Bird No. 17,378—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Black Serge, 90c
All-wool French serge, medium weight—54 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,379—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Black Broadcloth, \$2.90
Finest imported rich jet black Broadcloth—54 in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 17,380—Tuesday Only.
Child's \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.95
Misses' and Children's High Shoes in button styles.
Blue Bird No. 17,381—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.90
Colonial Pumps and High Shoes in all sizes—satin, tan, etc.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

DIEZ FUNERAL ABROAD

Last Rites for St. Louis Editor Probably in Germany.

The funeral of August Diez, managing editor of the Westliche Post, who died on Saturday in Stuttgart, Germany, probably will be held in that country where he was born. Diez, who had been connected with the Westliche Post for many years, had been on indefinite leave of absence for the last 10 months owing to bad health. He was a native of Wurttemberg and was visiting relatives when he died.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss

Melitta Diez, 335A Eads avenue; a son, Prof. Max Diez, an instructor in Washington University, both by his first wife, who died three years ago. His second wife was with him at his death. Diez came to St. Louis in 1888.

DEAR HENRY: I know you are faithful, so I'll propose, Get the Post from Louisa Bros., 24 floor, 208 N. 6th st., on credit.

Danville (Ky.) Has \$100,000 Fire. DANVILLE, Ky., March 2.—Fire early today swept the business district of this city, doing damage estimated at more than \$100,000. The local department was unable to cope with the flames and aid was called from Lexington and other nearby cities.

RAYS EXPLODE DYNAMITE

MADRID, March 2.—An engineer, Isidoro Blanco, today made a successful experiment with an ultra violet ray apparatus similar to that used by Giulio Ulive, exploding a case of dynamite buried in the ground at a distance of half a mile.

He says that with his invention he can explode the magazines of warships or the gasoline tanks of aeroplanes and dirigible balloons.

Tango Champness Tonight. Dreamland Dance Palace. Diamond Medals.

'GARDEN OF ALLAH' HAS ITS BIG AND LITTLE MOMENTS

Well Played, With Two Vivid Stage Settings, It Is Disappointing at Times.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"The Garden of Allah." Olympic Dramatization of Robert Hichens' novel. Well played, though occasionally overstrained. Scenic production impressive in certain phases, disappointing in others.

Kohl and Dill in "A Peck of Pickles." Shubert. New musical comedy, reminiscent, but giving stars opportunity for amusing work. Maud Lillian Berri somewhat disappointing in prima donna role.

"My Friend From Kentucky." American Musical comedy presented by colored company headed by J. Leubrie Hill. Big singing and dancing features.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Odiva, the Water Queen.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Will H. Fox, originator of comedy trick piano acts.

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by Nelson Dean and company in "The Has Been," a prize-ring playlet.

"The College Girls." Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"The Tango Girls." Comedy. Burlesque and vaudeville.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. THE two most memorable scenic pictures in "The Garden of Allah," as now being presented at the Olympic Theater, where its engagement began on Sunday evening, are the opening scene entitled "The Spirit of the Desert," and, in the third part, a setting showing the desert of Mogar with sandstorm raging.

The general pictorial presentation is not as impressive as when the play was produced at the Century Theater in New York two years or more ago. Something of the same atmosphere is attained, but not to the same degree of graphic realism.

In its dramatic quality there has been a certain strengthening, the story being more vitally emphasized than at the time of the play's original presentation in the metropolis, when the effort of the producers seemed centered on the creation of great stage paintings rather than on the making of a great drama from a great novel.

Sarah Truax plays the role of Domini Enfield more convincingly than did Mary Manning, its creator, who was too placid and staid to realize and typify the emotional aspect of this Robert Hichens heroine. Miss Truax brings to the part a vivid and congenial personality and responds to its dramatic demands with a temperamental fervor which was lacking in Miss Manning's portrayal.

Lawson Butt as Boris Androvsky, the renegade Trappist monk who marries Domini and later, upheld by her splendid sense of his eternal consecration to the religious life, is led to a final renunciation of the world and a return to his monastery, does not so grippingly picture this character as did Lewis Waller in the New York production, but, visually, he is more nearly an embodiment of the big and gaunt Boris than was Waller. He rises fairly well to the play's "great moment," that where Boris confesses to Domini the truth of his repudiation of his holy vows and it is here that he scores the most notable triumph of his performance.

John Blair makes a fairly capable Count Antoni, save that he is inclined to overplay the part along melodramatic lines. Frank Kingston is well cast as Father Roublier, priest of the remote little parish of Beni-Mora on the edge of the desert, and he makes good use of his somewhat limited opportunities. Others in the cast are reasonably competent, and a number of native Arabs in more or less minor roles add to the "atmosphere" of the play's story.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. Pays 2 per cent on checking accounts—on savings 3 1/2 per cent.

KOLB AND DILL AT SHUBERT. Kohl and Dill, known on the Pacific Coast as prime farce comedians, have worked up a vaudeville showstopping to a musical comedy which they tried for the first time on a St. Louis audience, and for the third time on any audience at the Shubert Theater Sunday night. It is reminiscent at most moments.

Rapid-fire conversation in German dialect, without slapstick emphasis, is the stars' bid for popularity, and they do their work well and foolishly, as become comedians of their class. Though they are in the spotlight most of the time, they have surrounded themselves with a capable company and a large chorus. Every three lines of comic dialogue is reinforced with three lines of chorus girls who sing much and dance more.

Maud Lillian Berri, formerly a Delmar Garden light opera star, is featured as the leading woman of the show. She received a sentimental greeting when she made her first appearance and sang two or three correspondingly sentimental songs with some spirit. She has been out of the comic opera ranks for several years, and it was apparent to many in Sunday night's audience that she found "coming back" a rather hard task.

Much more sparkling was the lyric and terpsichorean efforts of Olga Stech, the soubrette, in the role of Louise Schult.

Alice Hills, who once divided honors with Maud Lillian Berri as a St. Louis favorite, is well cast in the character comedy role of Caroline Pickett, New England reformer.

The large chorus does many dancing turns which progress from diaphanous effects to obvious and exploited nudity. The book was written by Frank M. Stammers, former stage manager at Delmar Garden.

John C. Walter, Tailor. Stylish clothes, 24 floor, 700 Pine st.

Garlands

ANNOUNCE IN A SPECIAL TUESDAY SALE.

NEW CASCADEUX \$19.95
CREPE SUITS, at . . .

They are exact copies of high class Suits that sell for \$35.00 to \$60.00



Two of the styles at \$19.95

THE LOGICAL RESULT OF PERSISTENT SPECIALIZING ALONG BROADEST AGGRESSIVE MERCHANDISING LINES.

Such convincingly successful specializing is not possible except with a Specialty House. It's an advantage that the modern specialty store has over the general stores. You don't have to think twice, nor see our garments more than once to realize the importance of this advantage.

2 of the styles are shown in sketch at left

Combination taffeta with Cascadeux crepe or serge, with the new "Ripple" back, caught with silk cord and fastened with silk frog. Some have belted or pleated back with mandarin sleeves and set off with touches of lace at collar and cuffs. Other materials are wide bayadere, crepes, serges, waffle and granite cloth, etc.

Colors include tango, hague, royal and navy blue, wistaria, tans, browns, shepherd checks and black. All sizes in every style.

Shop early, while the selection is complete.

\$5.98 Final Close-Out of Dresses \$5.98

Every remaining Winter Dress—About 75, formerly up to \$29.75, in white and evening shades, also a few dark shades. Some are slightly soiled, but none are worth less than \$20.00, and some were \$29.75. Close-out price, \$5.98.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-411-413 Broadway

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.

165 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

The Fifty-fourth Annual Report of the Society embodying its Financial Statement, Schedules of Investments, and full details regarding its progress during the year 1913, will be sent to any address on application.

ADMITTED ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1913.....	\$ 525,345,619
Increase over 1912, \$12,026,418	
POLICY FUND (or Insurance Reserve).....	\$ 432,282,828
Other Liabilities.....	8,694,048
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$ 440,976,876
SURPLUS RESERVES:	
Including amounts held awaiting apportionment upon deferred dividend policies.....	\$ 84,368,743
SET ASIDE FOR DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS IN 1914.....	\$ 13,638,794
NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR IN 1913.....	\$ 144,247,363
OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1913.....	\$1,471,093,575
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS IN 1913.....	\$ 54,805,925
INVESTMENTS MADE IN 1913 IN RAILROAD AND MUNICIPAL BONDS, MORTGAGES, etc.,...	\$ 25,948,904
INVESTED TO YIELD 5.30%	

Equitable Policies are simple, direct and liberal, and are issued on all standard forms, for the protection of individuals, firms, corporations, and the employees of business and manufacturing organizations.

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W. E. BILHEIMER
INSPECTOR OF AGENCIES
Equitable Building ST. LOUIS, MO.

H. A. Day
President

SONGBOOK DAY

THE POST-DISPATCH is prepared for a grand rush today. Last Saturday many of the branch distributing points were unable to supply the heavy demand. Today there will be a bigger rush, but we're ready for it. Bring in your songbook coupons and

Get the Post-Dispatch's Big Songbook

As Explained in the Coupon Printed Below

Here are ALL the old favorites bound together in one beautiful volume; printed in large, readable type; the music so clear and large that it can be easily read from a distance where several persons are standing around the accompanist; and every song in this collection is a recognized popular melody. In this book there are no one-line chanteys, no ancient roundelays, no excerpts from worn-out musical comedies, no trash or "fill-ins;" but every song of love and home, every sentimental and college song that you love, every patriotic and sacred song that is dear to your memory, and all the old masterpieces from the grand opera.

JUST THINK OF IT!
For Only One-Fifth of a Cent

You Get a 50c Song

SONGS of long ago—when the old folks of today were in the springtime of life.
SONGS that thrilled in days gone by are here to thrill again.
SONGS for every mood for German, Frenchman, Scotchman, Italian, Welshman, Irishman, American.
SONGS for the voice and the piano.

Comes Songs
Sentimental Songs
Sacred Songs
Patriotic Songs
College Songs
Operatic Songs
National Songs

SEVEN SONGBOOKS IN ONE

Printed separately, even with the cheapest paper cover, these would be priced at 50c each, or a total of \$3.50; but here is the complete collection, all in one splendid volume, with words and music complete, presented to you at any of the branch distributing points named, for only one songbook coupon and

79c

We Strongly Recommend This \$2.50 Cloth Volume
Same contents, bound in art paper for coupon and 49 cents.

69 PORTRAITS

of leading vocal artists reproduced from copyrighted photographs.

ALL THE OLD FAVORITES

Orders By Mail

Add the additional for the 79c book, 18c additional for the 49c volume.

Address all mail orders to

The Post-Dispatch
210-212 N. Broadway,
St. Louis, Mo.

HOW TO REMIT—Send express or postal money order or St. Louis exchange. Do not send check on your local bank.

CLIP THE COUPON BELOW

Present it today at the distribution point nearest you.

POST-DISPATCH COUPON

THIS COUPON, when presented at any of the distribution points listed below, entitles the holder to a copy of SONGS THAT NEVER GROW OLD.

for the \$2.50 Cloth-Bound Book or 49c Volume Art Covers

The Cloth-Bound Volume is a specially revised and enlarged edition of a book that will last forever.

POST-DISPATCH, MAIN OFFICE.
McFarland's, 121 Franklin.
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Anderson's, 2222 Broadway.
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Leonard's, 2885 Olive.
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Greatly Reduced Illustration, Size 7 1/2 x 10 Inches.

KIESELHORST'S
Once-a-Month 2-Day Piano Sale
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4

With the quickening pulse of trade usual at this season come the MARCH BARGAIN DAYS at the KIESELHORST PIANO WAREHOUSES.

These are the Two Days Only upon which in each month Special Significance is given the bargain feature at this store. The real meaning in these values lies in the fact that every instrument bears a price-mark which shows conclusively just how great the reduction on each instrument is.

All used Pianos and Player-Pianos have had most careful preparation in the great KIESELHORST PIANO SHOPS and are immediately recognized at the prices as being most desirable. We issue a written guarantee with each instrument and will take them back in exchange at price paid within ONE YEAR toward any new Piano or Player!

In addition to the special bargains in used instruments we have Marked at Greatly Reduced Prices a number of new but discontinued case styles, also slightly shopworn Uprights, Grands and Players of our regular line, viz: Apollo, Kimball, Kieselhorst, Price & Teopie, Whitney, Hinze, Etc.

For Tuesday, Mar. 3

Three Upright Pianos —Used \$49
Values \$100

Three Upright Pianos —Used \$99
Value \$150

These \$49 and \$99 Upright Pianos include the following: Decker Bros., Hale, Steinway, Kayton, Howard, Starr.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

88-Note Player-Piano Bargains—Used

Apollo \$650 mahogany.....\$850
Cable-Nelson \$650 mahogany.....\$845
Shubert \$650 mahogany.....\$100

Our Music Roll Department is headquarters for the marvelous AUTOGRAPH "hand-played" MUSIC ROLLS, also the VOCAL STYLES "singing" MUSIC ROLLS. Prices 50 cents up. Send for Catalog.

KIESELHORST'S "Crested Music Roll Library" \$3.75 pays for rolls and Membership Card. JOIN TODAY.

Wednesday, Mar. 4

Three Upright Pianos —Used \$49
Value \$100

Three Upright Pianos —Used \$99
Value \$150

These \$49 and \$99 Upright Pianos include the following: Fischer, McCammon, Stuyvesant, House, Kelso, Darlington.

Installment Terms Arranged to Accommodate Those Who Do Not Wish to Pay All Cash.

Kieselhorst Piano Company
ESTABLISHED 1879
The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Piano House in St. Louis
1007 OLIVE STREET

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets stimulate the bowels and liver, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after-effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping pain or disagreeable effects of any kind.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 18c and 50c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. All druggists.

W. A. Lewin, M.D.
Practice limited to the non-surgical treatment of
Rupture
607 Star Bldg.
12th and Olive, St. Louis.

Keep the trophy pole in touch with the live-wire opportunities and business chances of St. Louis and the Southwest by reading and using Post-Dispatch Wants.

BURGLARS, UNABLE TO ROB SAFE, TAKE 547 PENNIES

Then They Leave Note to Proprietor of Store Saying "It Was to Big a Job."

Burglars who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe of Sussman Bros. meat and grocery store, at 692 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Monday morning, took 547 pennies from a cash till in the cashier's desk and left this note:

"Mr. Sussman: We couldn't get the money out of the safe. It was too big a job. Much obliged for the 547 pennies you left in the cashier's desk."

The burglary was discovered at 2 a. m. by police. The thieves broke a heavy padlock off the front door and succeeded in removing the combination from the safe.

Six weeks ago the store was entered by robbers, who stole \$1 and a large quantity of meat and groceries.

SHOEMAKER WILLS SHAFT TO NOVELIST STEVENSON

Was Chum in His Days of Poverty and Heirs Agree to Erect Memorial.

MONTEREY, Cal., March 2.—When Robert Louis Stevenson visited this old Spanish town many years ago he was in financial straits and his shoes were mended and remended by George Berthold, the village cobbler. The two became chums.

As Stevenson became famous Berthold prospered somewhat financially and became a shoe store proprietor. He left in his will a provision for a monument to the man who was his friend. The rest of his estate he left to his two clerks.

The courts somehow expunged from the will the provision for the monument, but the clerks who received the estate announced today they would construct the memorial.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF SHIPPING TRUST IS RECOMMENDED

House Investigators Say Attempt to Dissolve the Coalitions Would Hurt Trade.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Agreements, pools and conference arrangements to combine foreign and domestic shipping of the United States that an attempt to dissolve the coalition would cripple trade. This conclusion was reached by the House Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee in the final report of the so-called Shipping Trust investigation, made public yesterday.

The committee, after two years of exhaustive inquiry, recommends that both foreign and domestic shipping combinations be placed under the strict control of the Interstate Commerce Commission and that, if necessary, the commission be enlarged to care for the additional work.

The final recommendations set forth that shipping lines in practically every trade route from or to United States ports are operated by agreement or conference to restrain competition. This report declares that the advantages accruing to both shipper and ship line through the agreements are so great that the combinations should be allowed to continue under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The report deals with 80 foreign and domestic navigation companies and 20 railroad lines.

Chairman's Statement. "With reference to the domestic trade, the facts show that competition in rates between steamship lines has been effectively eliminated as in the foreign trade," said Chairman Alexander of the committee. "In this trade, however, written or formal agreements are rare—apparently have been scrupulously avoided—and the elimination of competition in rates has been accomplished by other methods. Nearly three-fourths of the line tonnage operating in the American coastwise and great lakes trade is owned or controlled by railroads and shipping consolidations.

"The committee concluded to recognize agreements and conferences among carriers in the foreign trade only if the same are brought under some form of effective Government supervision."

Committee Recommendations. As to foreign shipping the committee recommended:

That all agreements and understandings between navigation companies or such companies and railroads or shippers be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission; that the commission be authorized to determine the reasonableness of rates and to order rates changed; that relating to the prohibition of law, that the commission be empowered to enforce fair treatment of all shippers; and that the use of cut-throat "fighting ships" and deferred rebates be prohibited.

As to the domestic trade, the committee recommended:

That, in addition to the above, the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission be extended to interstate port-to-port traffic with full powers to regulate and fix rates; that water carriers, if cutting rates against a competitor, be denied the privilege of restoring rates; that all traffic associations, pertaining to rail and water, of all water transportation be brought under the commission; that railroads be prohibited from making discriminatory rates or unfair divisions of rates on rail and water routes; that railroads be compelled to make terminal facilities available to all water carriers under the regulation of the commission; and that canal transportation in interstate traffic be placed under the supervision of the commission.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. For Mail Order Lists, etc., 120 Olive.

Music to "The Lost Chord" Was Written by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

It was Sir Arthur Sullivan of "The Mikado" and other comic opera fame who wrote the music to Adelaide A. Proctor's beautiful poem, "The Lost Chord," which has been translated into many languages. That and many other hymns and old songs are to be found in the book "Songs That Never Grow Old" which is being sold by special arrangement with the Post-Dispatch at two prices, 40 and 75 cents. The only difference in price is in the binding. The contents of both styles are the same, both in the matter and the beautiful illustrations. For one-fifth of a cent you get a 50-cent song. See the display advertisement elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch today and clip the coupon attached to take advantage of this offer.

Cardinal in Germany Dying.

BRESLAU, Germany, March 2.—Cardinal George Kopp, the highest dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany, is dying of acute meningitis at Tropau, Austrian Silesia. He is 77 years old.

RESOURCES NEARLY \$40,000,000. St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust "Oldest Trust Company in Missouri," Capital and Surplus Ten Million Dollars.

Three Alpine Climbers Killed. CHADLE, Switzerland, March 2.—Three Swiss Alpine climbers, Richard Meylan, Henri Dentand and Marmillat Drogue, were killed yesterday while ascending the Rosa Blanche peak. They were up 8000 feet when an avalanche swept them over a precipice.

NEEL: It's all right. I can marry you now. I bought the diamond of Lofis Bros. & Co., 24 N. 5th st., on credit.

Turks' Former Grand Vizier Dies. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.—Said Pasha, former Grand Vizier, died here yesterday.

One Minute Toothache Stick. Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

Pinebark Out for U. S. Senate. MILFORD, Pa., March 2.—Gifford Pinebark, former Chief Forester of the United States, last night announced his candidacy for United States Senator to succeed Senator Penrose.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING

Father John's Medicine Treats Colds and Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.—A Doctor's Prescription, 50 Years in Use.

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give \$25,000.00 to any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription. Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by his physician. Father John recommended this medicine to his parishioners and friends and it became known as Father John's Medicine. This story is true and \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution if shown otherwise.

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—ADV.

A. MOLL

Franklin Av. and Seventh St. DeSalviere and Delmar
SAME PRICE, SAME QUALITY, BOTH STORES
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

15 TELEPHONES: If Weather Too Bad to Call, Telephone Your Want

A. Moll Pastry Flour 98-lb. Sks., \$7.40
48-lb. Sks., 1.20
24-lb. Sks., .60

Hand-Picked Navy Beans, per lb., 4c

GENUINE MILWAUKEE SALAMI 30c and 38c
SAUSAGE 10c
DELMAR CLUB RED RIFE WHOLE 10c
TOMATOES No. 2 can 10c
TANGIER BRAND DEVILED CHAB 30c
MEAT small can 20c
DELMAR CLUB LUNCH HERRING 17c
DELMAR CLUB MAIN PACK 13c
CHICKEN per can 10c
VINET SMOKED HALIBUT 25c
FISH middle cut, per lb. 15c
SMOKED WHITE FISH 15c
RIVERSIDE WHITE CHERRIES 17c
DELMAR CLUB ASSORTED PRESERVED Peach, Blackberry, Strawberry, Pear, Currant and Raspberry per jar 25c
GERHARDT'S EAGLE CHILI POWDER 25c
BEANES Imported 2 lbs. 1.10
BAKERS' COCOA 1 lb. 22c
PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR 25c
GINGERBREAD STRAWBERRIES 9c
DELMAR CLUB PORK AND BEANS 1.10
R. & M. FISH FLAKES 15c
DELMAR CLUB FIRST CHOICE 25c
MUSHROOMS 18c
IMPORTED NORWEGIAN FISH 30c
HAMBURG PICKLED BEANS 30c
DELMAR CLUB CATSUP 16c
FANCY GENUINE GERMAN STYLE DILL PICKLES 5c
FANCY RED LABEL BROOMS 5c

Pure California Port or Sweet Muscatel, per gal. 69c

TURKISH OR PRINCE ALBERT 15c
PURE OLD WHITE CORN WHISKY 1.90
Imported Rhine Wine, Our Own Bottling, Large Bottle, 50c

Imported Rhine Wine, Our Own Bottling, Large Bottle, 50c

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Sonnenfeld's Special Line of Suits at \$19.14

Are the Greatest Values in St. Louis

A Statement of Facts

We want to present in connection with this \$19.14 line of suits, facts that will absolutely convince you of the high character of the garments and of the supreme values.

We believe that after you have read these facts, you will feel that you will be doing yourself an injustice unless you come and inspect this wonderful line of suits at this popular price.

Plans Carefully Laid

For the fifth consecutive season we are specializing on suits for women and misses at a price even with the year. Carefully laid plans made the first season a decided success, and each succeeding season has witnessed the continuous growth in volume of this splendid line of suits, because we have made particular efforts to have the values greater, the styles better and to improve the workmanship.

Climax Reached This Season

We have capped the climax this season with an array of Spring fashions that are incomparable at this price. We know that every suit in this collection embraces as much style and quality and true intrinsic worth as you will find in suits costing almost double the price.

Manufacturers' Co-Operation

In the creation of this line of suits at \$19.14 we had the most active co-operation from a score of the leading makers, each manufacturer striving to outdo the other in providing styles and qualities that would be acceptable to us.

We make it a point to deal with manufacturers with whom we do a great volume of business; that is the reason we are in a position to demand price sacrifices and secure special consideration.

We also make concessions in the way of profits. The result is that you are given the opportunity of choosing from a vast assemblage of the most clever suit models, copies of the most exclusive creations, at a price that does not begin to cover the intrinsic value of the garments.

A Convincing Analysis

Looking at it from a strictly commercial viewpoint and taking a strict analysis of the construction of these garments, the materials and tailoring that enter into them, you must realize that they are values of exceptional merit.

Here is the actual manufacturer's cost of production of an average suit in this line:

3 1/2 yds. material (manufacturer's cost) \$1.35 \$4.72 1/2
2 1/2 yds. silk lining (manufacturer's cost) .90 2.25
1 yd. French canvas (manufacturer's cost) .18
Buttons (manufacturer's cost) .50
Findings, trimmings (manufacturer's cost) 1.00
Making Skirt (manufacturer's cost) 1.50
Making coat (manufacturer's cost) 3.50
Pressing (manufacturer's cost) .40
\$14.05 1/2

Here we have a list of the materials, trimming and manufacturing cost. Now, add to this the manufacturer's overhead expense, the cost of his staff of designers, his profit and then the retail profit, and you will understand that these are not suits that you can buy in the regular for \$19.14.

Variety—Another Advantage

And this great value-giving feature is not the only advantageous point from your view; there is the opportunity you have of selecting from sixty clever styles that must be received with a full measure of appreciation.

60 Clever Styles

To describe the many splendid styles would require more than a page. We illustrate here eighteen of them—there are more than forty others just as attractive. Every model was selected with discriminate care—every garment made up of high-grade material, cleverly designed and perfectly tailored. It is emphatically, without question, the greatest suit value obtainable in St. Louis.

Very Finest Materials

The materials, for example, are all high grade and there is a big variety, including the much-desired crepe poplins, swivel cloths, waffle checks, gaberdines, serges, black and white Shepherd checks, etc., and not a single one of the new Spring shades is missing—they are all here in every line.

All at Nineteen Fourteen

This announcement is intended to appeal to the women who have been accustomed to paying \$30.00 and \$35.00 for their suits. We believe that they will readily recognize that they are getting the full measure of quality, style and workmanship that they demand in this line at \$19.14.

All sizes for women and misses.

\$19.14

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612 Washington Avenue



KAMINER'S
15
GUARANTEED CLOTHES FOR MEN
I purchased thousands of Suits in order to make possible such \$25 garments at \$15.
I need YOUR support—once you see or buy them the rest is easy.
I've a small souvenir for you you'll come and see the big values.
Sat., Mar. 7th, N. E. Cor. 8th and Pine

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
305-307 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
CAPITAL --- \$1,000,000.00
THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK OF THIS CITY WITH
A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

STOMACH SOUR AND FULL OF GAS? GOT INDIGESTION?—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all distress

vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness. A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction, or your druggist hands you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. ADV.

GREAT OVATION GIVEN 'PATHETIQUE' AT "POP" CONCERT

Many Are Unable to Obtain Admission to Hear Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony.

CHOSEN BY PUBLIC VOTE

Rapt Attention to Orchestration and Applause Is Proof of St. Louisans' Appreciation.

A memorable outburst of St. Louis' musical spirit characterized Sunday afternoon's popular concert of the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon, the occasion being a "request program," the numbers of which had been chosen by vote of the symphony-goers themselves. Half an hour before the beginning of the concert a queue of ticket buyers extended from the box office and out upon the sidewalk. Fifteen minutes later every seat in the Odeon was occupied, and extra chairs were filled in a trice.

Men and women crowded into the rear of the boxes and stood through the performance, while hundreds, after the doors were closed, lingered in the vestibule.

Tribute to Musical Judgment. It was an admirable tribute to the musical judgment of the city and to the missionary work of Conductor Zach and his orchestra during the year, that the composition, which attracted this great throng, the most popular musical audience since the Kubelik-Melba recital at the Coliseum, was so profoundly classical a work as Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, called the "Pathetique," which received a plurality of the popular vote.

The four long movements were heard by the audience in silence. The hush continued during the intermissions between the movements. At the close there was a long and rapt pause before a storm of cheers and handclapping. It is not extravagant to declare that many, if not most, of the audience would have been content had it been announced that the entire composition would be immediately repeated. The orchestra stood to acknowledge the applause.

Audience Anxious for More. Next to the Tchaikowsky composition in the balloting stood Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." This was not placed on the program, however, out of consideration for the fatigue of both the musicians and the audience. But the audience at least would probably have welcomed a second lengthy symphony.

The Symphony Pathetique, despite its learned and intricate orchestration, possesses elements of popular appeal which make its selection more easily comprehensible. It is filled with poignant and transporting melodies. In no other work do the brasses, particularly the trombones, utter more eloquent declamation. Its instrumentation is so clear-cut that one can almost see with the eyes the themes flung from one choir to another, like torches passed from hand to hand by runners in a race.

Slavic Anguish Exaggerated. The entire composition is saturated with a Slavie anguish in which the emotions of the hearers may luxuriate. It was Dumas pere who cried: "Oh, for the happy days of my youth when I was so miserable!"

The other selections of the program, though less gigantic than the symphony, were of high musical standard and were indicated by the popular vote. The opening selection was Weber's Overture to "Der Freischuetz." After the symphony came the Weber-Jericho "Invitation to the Waltz," and the overture to "Mignon," by Thomas. The entire program was directed with masterly authority by Conductor Zach. Because of the character of the selections, he declined the audience's insistent demands for encores.

DO NOT hesitate because you haven't the cash. Buy the ring from Louis Bros. & Co., 202 1/2 floor, 308 N. 4th st., on credit.

CARDINAL FARLEY TO GO TO ROME TO FILE REPORT

He Also Announces That Every American Bishop Will Make the Trip in 1914.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Cardinal Farley is planning a trip to Rome shortly after Easter to submit to the Holy See the report of his archdiocese as prescribed by the canon laws.

This will be his first visit to Rome since his elevation to the cardinalate. In a letter announcing his proposed visit to Rome, which was read yesterday in all churches of this archdiocese, Cardinal Farley stated that during 1914 Bishops of the entire American continent will visit Rome to give an accounting to the Pope of their stewardship.

Wisco Contents at Deadend. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Medals.

578 Saloon Licenses Surrendered. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 2.—Of 100 Federal liquor licenses held in Memphis, 578 were surrendered to the County Attorney yesterday when the "nuisance act" went into effect, ending the day of the operation saloon in Tennessee.

Deposit Your Savings With The St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust, "Oldest Trust Company in Missouri."

Turk Slugged and Robbed. Joseph Mahmood, 29 years old, a Turk, living at 320 South Broadway, told the police he was slugged and robbed by five men on Poplar street, between Fourth and Broadway, about midnight Sunday. He said he lost \$17. Later he identified two fellow-countrymen as two of his assailants.

Rent Your Safe Deposit Box From St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY comes on the calendar for the second business day of the week. It brings with it many important merchandise occasions as well, there being scores of saving chances of an unusual nature aside from the earning in the DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS.

EAGLE STAMP ENTHUSIASTS, of course, will be here investing generously in their cash purchases & being counted out double dividends on every transaction. Hundreds of other ECONOMISTS will come, too, when they consider what an important day the DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY IS.

Pineapple Layer Cake, 30c
Light & flaky, baked to suit the epicure in our Sunlight Bakery, filled with ripe, luscious Hawaiian pineapple, special Tuesday at a third less than the regular price—30c.

Famous-Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.
We Give & Redeem EAGLE STAMPS.

Again Tuesday from 2 to 4:30 P. M. THE ARABIAN RECEPTION
In the Oriental Rug Section—given by Sheikh Hah-med & a company of 25 Arabian gentlemen, who are here with "The Garden of Allah" company at the Olympic this week.
Autographed Copies of the Book, "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH," 49c
Books are on sale both in regular Book Section & on the Fourth Floor, & each copy sold Tuesday will be autographed in Arabic characters by Sheikh Hah-med or Hamid Rudenis.

Attend the Special
Demonstration of
FREE Sewing Machines
This week we are specially featuring the FREE machines. These machines have eight sets of ball bearings & are light—noted for their light running.
FREE machines are sold with a five years' insurance against accident & are guaranteed to last a lifetime. They are sold on our popular club plan, which gives possession upon small cash payment, balance payable at the rate of.....
\$1.00
per week
Fifth Floor.

Poultry Netting
All new 1914 stock of heavy galvanized fence Netting at prices that prove interesting to early buyers.
1 foot high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....45c
2 foot high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....60c
3 foot high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....85c
4 foot high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$1.20
5 foot high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$2.05
6 foot high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$2.40
1 foot high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$1.05
1 1/2 foot high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$1.60
2 foot high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$2.10
3 foot high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$3.15
4 foot high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$4.15
5 foot high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet....\$5.20
Basement Salesroom.

Davenettes at \$21.75
In golden oak, Early English, fumed oak or mahogany finish, splendidly upholstered in best grade Victor imitation leather. These are fitted with link fabric springs with spiral supports & are worth considerably more than the price.
\$21.75
dated Tues-
day, of.....

Other Furniture-Buying Chances
Genuine Oak Dressers—golden oak finish—beveled plate mirrors, \$9.75.
Three-piece Parlor Suite—mahogany finish—upholstered in genuine leather, \$31.50.
Genuine Oak Chiffoniers—golden oak finish—beveled mirrors—at \$5.75.
Quarter-sawn Oak Arm Rockers—golden or fumed oak finish—leather seats, \$5.25.
Golden oak, fumed oak or Early English leather box seat Dining Chairs, \$1.95.
Early English & golden oak Mission style Costumers, \$1.35.
Fourth Floor.

Basement Gallery
49c 50-Inch Mohair Sicilian, Yd., 29c
Shadow-stripe silky Mohair Sicilian—a great purchase now selling at a fraction of its worth. Shades of black, navy & brown. In this sale we make no limit as to quantity & we invite visiting merchants to purchase, as this sale is less than mill price.
The yard.....29c

Unbleached Muslin, 6 1/2c
Made of long staple cotton, 39 inches wide, for pillowcases, sheets, etc.—mill cuts 3 to 15 yards, selling at less than mill price, Tuesday while 2000 yards last, yard, 6 1/2c.

New Cheviots, 10c Yard
Neat blue & white stripes & checks, double fold cheviots, for Men's Shirts, Children's Rompers, etc.—new Spring assortment of patterns, Tuesday, yard, 10c.

New Rice Cloth, 15c Yard
A new mesh fabric in beautiful printed designs, new colorings, plain shades of light pink, white, etc., Tuesday, yard, 15c.

Manchester Frockings, 9c
Full pieces—36 inches wide, with original mill tickets in neat figured, striped & checked patterns, Tuesday, yard, 9c.
Basement Gallery

New Spring Voile Waists, \$1.50
A distinctly new number just arrived from a New York waistmaker who bears the distinction of having brought out more "winning" numbers this year than any other. It is of splendid quality embroidered voile & is trimmed with pretty Venice lace, finished with crocheted buttons & heading. All sizes are included & the value is an unusual one at.....
\$1.50
Third Floor.



'Twill Be Hard Indeed to Find Something That Will Bring the Investment Return of These Men's \$20, \$25 & \$30 Overcoats at \$10

FIGURE it for yourself—several hundred men did Saturday & were very enthusiastic over their investments. "The best buy on the boards" was an expression frequently heard as men donned these superb Overcoats which have come to us in the entire surplus stock purchase of The Joseph & Feiss Co., makers of Clothcraft Clothes. This is one of the oldest clothing houses in the country & since 1846 have been making clothes for particular men. Their label appears in every overcoat.

A very complete range of styles in all plain & novelty materials, with convertible, shawl, velvet, or self collars, suitable for dress or business wear, in the popular shades & all sizes from 34 to 46, choice at.....
\$10
Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor

Correc Spring Dress Fabrics
Woolen, cotton & silken materials, in colors & weaves which have first call in fashion.

Cream French Serges
Our best quality, all-wool fine twill, 58-inch good weight, Conting Serges, Tuesday, yard, \$1.75.
Black Wool Goods
One big table of all-wool fabrics, 42 inches wide, in granite, armor and self-color fancy weaves—worth at least a half more, yard, 40c.
Black Broadcloth
Chiffon finish, 54-inch, soft, light weight—special Tuesday, yard, \$2.60.
Bordered Silks, 69c
40-inch Bordered Messalines & Foulards, worth about three times the price asked Tuesday—while 230 yards last, yard, 69c.
Creme Meteor & Creme Faille
Showing all the new colors, with soft, dull finish, for waists & dresses, special yard, \$2.98.
New Showerproof Foulards
Fully 50 styles of spring & summer new colors & patterns, celebrated showerproof Foulards, yard, 55c & \$1.
Wool Diagonals
All-wool, 42-inch Diagonal Serges, in brown, tan, green, mahogany, red, gray & navy—serviceable stylish fabrics, Tuesday, yard, 69c.
Striped Messalines, 75c Yard
More than 12 different colors popular shades, with narrow & wide pencil stripes, 25 inches wide—for waists & dresses, yard, 75c.
Printed Silks
Beautiful new flowered silks in crinkled crepe & pussy willow taffeta, 40 inches wide, yard, \$2.50.
54-Inch Blue Serge
Extra strong, double warp, fast color navy blue Serge, 54 inches wide—navy blue Serge, Tuesday, yard, \$1.15.
Sheer Wash Fabrics, 25c
More than 300 pieces of plain, striped, checked & flowered fast color new voiles, tulle, crepes, etc., 27 to 40 inches wide, yard, 25c.
Main Floor, Aisle 1.



—Such tailoring —at such a Price Never before!—

I've been here for a quarter of a century. I've seen many successful sales, but never one that struck home with St. Louisans like the event of last week.

3100 Yards More of Fine Spring Woolens

They will be on display on our third floor tomorrow. Fabrics that were never sold for less than \$30. Tailoring that never brings less than \$35 and \$40. That's the magnetic attraction that brought thousands of eager men here all last week.

Because of the Demand,
the Sale Continues for

5 Days More

\$35 and \$40 Suits and Toppers Tailored to your exact measure.

Every garment Croak guaranteed—which means money back at the least dissatisfaction. Remember now, 5 days only. Come tomorrow for the best selection.

M. E. Croak "Himself"
4 Floors at 712 Washington Av.

KROGER'S SNAPS FOR TUESDAY

High quality, mighty good value, every one CAL. PEACHES Blue Banner Brand, nice ripe, California fruit in their own syrup. The addition of a little sugar makes these a very acceptable dessert. Worth 15c; Kroger's price, can, 10c.

ROLLED OATS Pure, white, clean. 3 lbs. 11c.

PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK Finest corned beef. lb. 20c.

PRIME PORTERHOUSE STEAK Extra tender, juicy. lb., 22c.

SORGHUM Star-Jane brand; Kroger's price, 9c; cash, 8c.	ROUND SHORE HERRING Three for 5c. Boneless Smoked HERRING Per pound, 15c.	Country Club MACARONI Made from Durham wheat; highest quality. Pound pkg. 8c.
BLOATERS Smoked; the Cromarty; new goods; 2 for 5c.	SIFTED PEAS Avalanche brand, sifted Wisconsin Peas; nice, sweet, tender; 1 1/2 lb. value, can, 12c.	COUNTRY CLUB OATSUP Country Club; none as good; 1/2 pint bottle, 9c.
COUNTRY CLUB OVE OYSTERS Full weight; 10c; cash, 9c.	FISH FLAKES Burrhead & Morrell's; small can, 9c; large can, 15c.	Pork & Beans Country Club; in tomato sauce; 1 lb. can, 9c.
TUNA FISH Blue Sea Brand; Kroger's price, 14c; cash, 13c.	FIG BARS A fresh-baked and dainty little cake, pound, 10c.	Kidney Beans Country Club; No. 2; can, ready to serve, 9c.
	Sweet Potatoes Big No. 2 can; Peerless brand, 9c.	

Sunday Want Ad Supremacy!

Total "Wants" March 1, 1914
Post-Dispatch, 6018
TWICE as many Globe-Democrat
FOUR TIMES as many Republic
1422 More than the Two Combined!

More "Wants" in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth—therefore it is THE GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!

The True Index of a Newspaper's value as an Advertising Medium and its Popularity in its Home City is Its Volume of Want Advertising.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily and Sunday, six months, \$6.00
Daily and Sunday, three months, \$3.50
By CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per
month, 30 cents; by mail, 35 cents.
Remit either by postal order or check to
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never look sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Daily
Average 171,214
(Exclusive of Sunday)
Full Year Sunday
1913: 307,524
January, 1914—
171,084 316,983
(Exclusive of Sunday)

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Remove Southern Traction Obstacle.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your "brazen presumption" is a move in the right direction toward a solution of the bridge tangle. With the Southern Traction Co.'s 50-year franchise, the city reserving the right to buy at any time, the bond issue would carry by an overwhelming majority. Without some action on this franchise, it is more than likely the bond issue would again be defeated, no matter what approach may be selected.

The charge of Business Men's League members that the Post-Dispatch would confuse the issue does not appeal to the voters who have determined to vote for no bond issue so long as the Southern Traction Co.'s 50-year franchise remains unrepudiated or unamended. What is the attitude of the E. M. L. as to this loop franchise?

Has frequently been stated that this franchise cannot legally be repealed. If this is so, what is the meaning of the right to "alter, amend or repeal" clause inserted in its provision?

Was it the purpose of the present agitation to fight like fury over the approach in the hope that the voter would forget all about the traction franchise?

Suppose a charter amendment was submitted and adopted, empowering the city to "build, own and operate" a municipal loop, and this was done, would the traction promoters dare appeal to the courts for monopoly privileges they would be deprived of?

Give us more of your "brazen presumption" and help finish the free bridge absolutely free.
TWENTY-FIFTH WARD VOTER.

Too Many Clerks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read with both pity and interest a letter which appeared in your paper recently with regard to the wages of Frisco clerks. The writer of that letter can be consoled by the fact that the Frisco clerks are in no worse plight than any other clerks as far as salary is concerned. The sin is not in being a Frisco clerk but in being a clerk at all. The pay of clerks cannot be much because there is an overflow of clerks. The high schools are turning out thousands every six months ready and willing to rush downtown and get hold of a pencil or a pen or a rubber stamp. The trainmen, on the contrary, are not so plentiful, hence they are able to command more money.

The only possible hope of clerks for any chance at money making is to organize into a compact labor organization and control by force what they cannot by ability.

This is probably a hopeless suggestion, for of all the spineless, subservient servants it must be the clerks, and they never will have the initiative to get such a thing under way. That is, however, their only chance. They would be effective because we have only to look at the clerks who are organized and generally speaking they would scoff at the pay of a clerk. They don't wait for someone to regulate their salary, they do it themselves in their local.

The case of the clerks is hopeless unless they unite in a big, aggressive organization.

PUNCH.

Blocking of Car Tracks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We are supposed to have certain traffic laws. Before the last traffic law was enacted in regard to automobiles there was an old traffic law that the surface railroads have the right-of-way on all the tracks granted to them, and there cannot be an obstruction as to their right-of-way on said tracks.

I wish to call your attention specifically to the track along the Fourteenth street bridge. Every morning, almost without exception the heavily loaded wagons of the Polar Wave Co. turn into the tracks and block the cars so that in the busiest hours of the day no one is able to reach the downtown district without being delayed 15 or 20 minutes. This morning I counted about eight Tower Grove cars that were held back by these cars, and the drivers of these cars, their horses, naturally across this bridge without any regard for the suffering passengers.

There ought to be an officer stationed at each end of the bridge to compel these ignorant drivers to turn out of the tracks, and give the cars their right-of-way, which they are entitled to, and for the benefit of the passengers, especially business men who want to be in their offices at a reasonable hour in the morning.

We cannot too forcibly protest against this continual delay and we trust that you will use your best efforts to have the ordinance carried out as it ought to be, as it is still in force, but totally ignored by the Polar Wave Co. and other large corporations who seem to disregard the rights of our citizens.

E. F. H. WENNER.

THE PEOPLE CAN CONTROL.

Judge Dillon's opinion on the validity of the initiative provision in the city charter clears the way for effective action by the voter to complete the bridge by a bond issue, regardless of obstruction on the part of the Municipal Assembly.

The decision puts it in the power of the people to accomplish by direct legislation what misrepresentative government at the city hall fails or refuses to do. It establishes the right of the people under the initiative to control their municipal government.

It destroys even under the present imperfect charter that obstructive power of cliques and combines in either branch of the Municipal Assembly which has so often barred the progress of St. Louis.

The attitude of members of the Municipal Assembly who have refused to submit a bond issue for the city's approach, illustrates the value of the mere power of direct legislation as a club. These obstructive members promise to accept the initiative petition as a mandate from the people to pass an ordinance submitting the bonds.

We take it that if instead of passing the initiative proposal and thus carrying out the initiative process, the Municipal Assembly voluntarily passes the ordinance submitting the bonds, the bond election can be held without the preliminary election ordering the submission of the bonds. In that event the charter will be carried out, without the initiative election. It would save time and money and we rely upon the leaders of the opposition in the Council and House to keep their promises.

If the Assembly acts upon the petition the bond ordinance it passes should be uniform with the ordinance prepared to be submitted to the voters under the initiative. It should definitely locate the approach to be built with the proceeds of the bonds. Let it be a final settlement of the approach question.

We believe that public sentiment overwhelmingly favors the completion of the bridge. We believe that it favors bridge completion by the cheapest and best plan—the city's approach. But we know there is a considerable element opposing the bond issue without the repeal or, at least, the amendment of the Southern Traction loop franchise. It would be wise, therefore, to submit a proposal with regard to the loop franchise, which would satisfy the opposing element. This would ensure the success of the bond election.

Henry Ford will pay income taxes on \$7,000,000, a profit-sharing with the public to which small objection will be raised.

A GENERAL CONSERVATION STATUTE.

That the new policy of conservation under dual control should be embodied without delay in general legislation is important.

The decision that both Federal and state Governments must share in the responsibility for a properly safeguarded development of resources having been announced, applications for authority to proceed with projects long held up are likely to be pressed in large numbers. These applications, notably in the case of water power, will take the form of special bills. Several permits to dam streams in the interstate or navigable classification are already being urged on Congress.

To deal with these permits through special bills wastes the time of Congress and delays development. Besides, the same evils are invited that plagued when private corporations were chartered by the states under special acts, instead of general acts. Permits are likely to lack uniformity. Some power companies may be granted greater privileges than others. A judicial interpretation of the text of one special act may afford no guide for construing another.

A general act is needed to give permanency and definiteness to the new policy. It can compel all power companies to operate on essentially the same terms and subject them to the same forms of regulation. Properly framed such general legislation can safeguard the public against the construction of dams where they are not wanted, where they will obstruct navigation or where they will jeopardize scenic assets, like Niagara.

That Dillon opinion applies of course to an initiative election on the Southern Traction franchise as well as to one on the bridge bonds.

A DEFENSE OF PREVARICATION.

Replying to the suggestion in a Post-Dispatch editorial that prevarication by the Health Department's detectives was wrong in principle and a bad example, Dr. Starkoff, Health Commissioner, justifies the methods used by citing the practical results. Sending "decoys" to trap fraudulent medical practitioners has, he says, brought about numerous convictions. The method has also been upheld by the courts, except in one case, as being the only known way to bring results.

The argument that the end justifies the means is a very old one. But it has never been approved on moral grounds, and cannot be. Lying is condemned in every code of morals worthy the name. A long time ago, we are told, a certain wicked king was on trial for his misdeeds before the Court of High Heaven. And the Chronicler picturesquely tells us that "a spirit" volunteered to bring about his downfall. That "spirit" is depicted as saying: "I will go and be a lying spirit in the mouth of all his prophets." For the wickedness of the monarch in question, the test was made, and the result was satisfactory. The wicked king's downfall was accomplished.

Who was this "lying spirit"? Who is said to be "the Father of Lies"?

Whatever we may think of the ancient story referred to, the Bible, in which it is found, is

variably condemns lying and all kinds of prevarication. And whatever certain courts have decided as to "practical" methods of exposing fraud, law itself is based on the principle that the truth must be told and acted.

It resolves itself into the question whether, in this case, the Health Department detectives shall be authorized to pursue a course of daily prevarication—whether they shall adopt practically the same methods as their victims? What will be its effect upon their character? And what will be the influence of such an example on others?

Even from the practical point of view, the method used is questionable. Is it a fair test for a Health Department "decoy" to visit a suspected practitioner and to invent a string of "symptoms," describing imaginary aches and pains and insisting upon medical treatment? What reputable physician might not be beguiled into prescribing under such conditions?

A LESSON IN DIPLOMACY.

Junta President Carranza, halting the Benton inquiry commission at the frontier, reminds the British and American governments that it is not customary to pass over the civil head of even a provisional state and conduct diplomatic negotiations with his generals in the field.

RAILROAD RECEIVERSHIP REFORM.

Appointment of railroad receivers on the nomination of the Interstate Commerce Commission has a place in the excellent program of judicial reforms outlined by ex-President Taft before the House Judiciary Committee.

The period during which several great railroad systems of the country have been brought to insolvency or near it should not pass without giving force to its important lessons. The cost and inefficiency of railroad receiverships have given rise to much scandal.

Because industrial conditions are now showing improvement is no reason why attention should be diverted from the need for a law that will insure better selections of railroad receivers.

Poor sticks from which to manufacture crutches for crippled roads are promised by the existing practice in selecting receivers. They are appointed on the ex-parte and often clandestine application of a controlling faction among the stockholders whose managerial policies are about to be brought under scrutiny. Men are picked with a view to their usefulness to a controlling clique rather than to the entire stockholding bodies. They wink at the wrongs of the past, become willing agents in new devices of plunder and insist on their quid pro quo of protected incumbency and exorbitant fees.

Judges ought long ago to have been limited in receivership selections to lists of men recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose duties acquaint them with the qualifications of available men in the railroad world and who have in their own employ experts of special competency. A railroad under receivership so chosen might easily become an object lesson in intelligent, efficient management.

Villa captured Juarez on Nov. 16 and Ojinaga on Jan. 10, but has since been so busy murdering foreigners and making excuses for the crimes that he has done nothing toward following up his advantage at Torreon.

A MILLION IN PORK.

A dual basis is provided for distributing among the states the \$25,000,000 which the House's good roads pork barrel bill appropriates. The proportion which each state's population bears to the total population of the country will determine how one-half of the amount is to be distributed. The proportion which the rural post roads of each state bears to the national mileage of post roads is to determine how the other half is distributed.

Missouri's share under this apportionment will be \$1,018,750, if the bill becomes a law. Only five other states will receive a greater amount. A million dollars worth of pork is a lot of pork to be turned over to a state Governor. The necessity for fat-frying in other directions can be obviated, pay rolls can be amplified, jobs can be multiplied, life in the country can be rendered more the living while it is being expended.

That, as Gov. Major says, public men who oppose the bill sign their own political death warrants is probably not true. But how can Governors of the Major type be expected to be anything but enthusiastic over the prospect of having a million or more dollars entrusted to them to be spent for good roads and incidental political benefits?

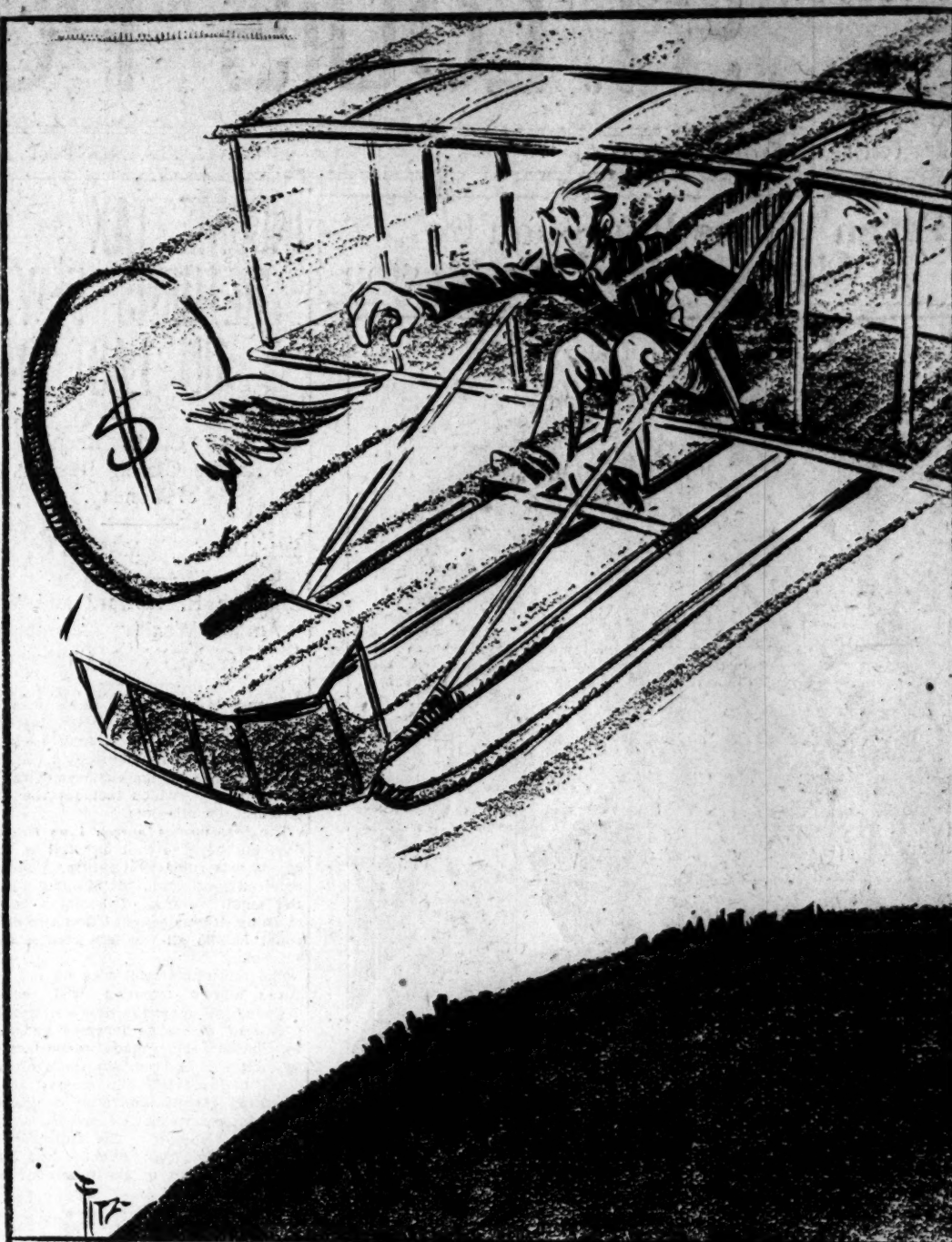
Abolition of the red light district in St. Louis lacks some of the conditions that will contribute to the success of abolition at Washington. There the public raised \$25,000 for the temporary help of the unfortunates, and perfected arrangements under which they can obtain employment at a minimum wage of \$8 a week.

GETTING MR. PENROSE'S GOAT.

Authoritative announcement of a Republican purpose to carry on the Underwood bill into every congressional district of the country removes uncertainty as to the plan of attack in the year's primaries and elections.

The fight will have phases of special acuteness in Pennsylvania, where Senator Penrose is already appealing to protection sentiment among the people on whom he must depend this time for re-election. The facile charge that the new schedules must be particularly harmful to the industries of his State is not ignored, but the Democratic tariff is principally denounced as "sectional in that it favors parts of the South as against the North." Mr. Penrose has at this date brought the angora goat very close to the shadow of the Haman gallows. The angora's hair is protected because he comes from Texas, the Senator asserts, while the wool of the sheep, an animal of the same species, is placed on the free list.

Whether it is designed that the angora goat shall fill the place of usefulness formerly filled by John Dalsell in Pennsylvania tariff battles is not clear, but conditions make it probable that Mr. Penrose will need all help that can be rallied for him in any quarter. While his desire to subordinate the issue of bossism and machine corruption will not be gratified, the Democratic plan is to paramount the tariff in all the states, particularly in Mr. Penrose's, and to make a vigorous offensive fight rather than a defensive fight.



THE WRIGHT FLIGHT?

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

MARCH.

March gets its name from Mars, the god of war, and in the old Roman calendar it was the first month of the year. One of the most unique and terrible controversies in history raged over its availability for that purpose from the time of Numa, in the seventh century before Christ, to that of Caesar. Just before Numa came to the throne the Roman Senate passed a law prohibiting spring duck shooting. Numa, who was a duck shooter and had one of the best blinds in the Pontine Marsh, nullified the law by beginning the year in March and throwing spring over to the heated season, when the ducks had gone north. The game protectionists made a stubborn resistance, but they were defeated at Bologna and driven back beyond the Rubicon.

Duck shooters held the fort successfully until Caesar, who restored March as the first month of spring and began draining the Pontine Marsh for agricultural purposes. Caesar had no patience with duck shooting. He was subject to fits, and he found that whenever a bunch of ducks came in to his decoys and he didn't get any, he always had a particularly hard fit. This prejudiced him against the sport, and he tried to ruin it. He was promptly assassinated by Brutus and other duck shooters, but he was very popular, and the calendar remains to this day exactly as he left it.

The pall of Lent shall fall upon The tango and the minuet, And in the bliss of winter gone The coil shall turn a somerset. The wind shall make the weather vane Erode a groove among the sticks, The equinoctial hurricane Shall push the mortar through the brick.

The Democrats shall chase the trusts Through trackless deserts of debate, And in the hope that Huerta busts The Government shall watch and wait.

We are not doing quite so well as if the army should intrude, but still are satisfied to shell the palace with our attitude. The big, round shot of what we think invade the windows and the powder flashing in the pan, the darkness they perforate the kitchen sink and make diapause the floors. They fire the sheets in Huerta's bed until he gets hot and little rest, they hit the house cat on the head and knock the china galley west; they spit and hunker in the soup, and overturn the royal vine; they make the household loop the loop and knock the fig leaf from the vine; they mutilate the royal purse and render hazardous a meal, and are indeed a great deal worse than if we fashioned them of steel.

The psychic missiles we project at tyranny behind its wall are far more lasting in effect than any real cannonball. Behind the one are nothing more than powder flashing in the pan, the darkness that has gone before, the base brutality of man. The wall may fall, the tyrant die, and evil still may be intact; but let the world's opinion fly, and see the difference in fact. Behind that sort of shot are all the progress humankind has made, the better triumphs great and small, the hosts of conscience unafraid. Those unseen shots are very strange to neighbor Huerta and his kind; we always seem to have the range, no matter what they get behind. Our gunners labor day and night, they never seem to tire and quit; they always take the proper sight, and never fail to score a hit. They keep the place in such a plight as never place was kept before; one can't put out the cat at night but twenty shells pop in the door; the thing Huerta with disgust—he doesn't save

psychic metal; and when he quits he'll put up dust at high as Popocatepetl.

At any rate, the warning shot 'In trust reform shall rouse the fats, And milliners shall show us what The tariff cut has done for hats.

The hen shall try to overcome The widespread dominance of prunes. The dries shall chase the demon rum Around the terrified saloons.

The robin shall awake the morn With sweet apostrophes to day, The early daisy shall adorn The quiet spaces by the way.

The women folks shall shake the ground In hot pursuit of cigarettes, And President shall hide around In deadly fear of suffragettes.

March 4th will be the first anniversary of Mr. Wilson's inauguration as President. Graceville will be opened at the White House for visiting converts, and the day will be quietly but sincerely celebrated in Wall street, the Mexican national palace and a few other places. Mr. Taft will give a tango tea at New Haven, and there will be indoor fireworks at Bull Moose headquarters in New York City. On March 21st, the sun, which is moving north, will cross the equator, bringing in the spring equinox. This will positively make Huerta resign. It will also round up the few trusts that have not already come in and signed the pledge.

On March 10th the planet Mercury, which has been unable to do anything with the President on the suffrage question as an evening star, will become a morning star. The moon will be full on the 11th. The moon is working on the Vice-President. After the 20th the month will be under the influence of Arles the Ham, the first sign of the zodiac which succeeds Pisces the Fish. People born under the influence of Pisces, whose reign extends to March 21st, do almost all the fishing that is done. Grover Cleveland, who was born under the influence of Pisces, is an example. Those born under the influence of Arles, upon the other hand, are dreamers, and are too busy looking ahead to keep their eyes on a fish boat. Thomas Jefferson is an example. There will be a good deal of limousine weather during the month.

Then April with its sweet perfumes Shall wander up the breeze, To fill the world with cherry blooms Around the seven seas.

In a small South Carolina town two men were playing checkers in the back of a store. A traveling man who was making his first trip to the town was watching the game, and not being acquainted with the business methods of the town, he called the attention of the owner of the store to some customers who had just entered the front door. "Oh! Still answered the storekeeper, making another move on the checkerboard. 'Keep perfectly quiet and they will go out.'—Marvella (Mo.) Tribune.

Prof. Herrick, who wrote "Together," is living "Apart" from his wife.

A Word With City Newspapers.

When a metropolitan newspaper devotes considerable space on its front page describing on where Vincent Astor is going on his wedding tour, with the date of the wedding not even announced, we guess we are entitled to say that Mr. Jones has painted his head house.—Barre (Vt.) Times.

It must cost a great deal to do business in Shelby. One grocery merchant states that after 17 years of business he discovered that he has on his books unpaid accounts to the amount of exactly \$22,000.00.—Vandalia (Mo.) Leader.



The 3d Senator From Mo. Joins Mr. Taft in Damning the Title "Colonel."

By LEWIS B. ELY.

WASHINGTON, March 2, 1914.—Senator Culpepper says: "Mr. Taft has earned the respect of Congress by begging us not to call him 'Colonel.'"

"That was the original nickname invented by Old Nick himself to destroy character—and Hell is full of Colonels. 'The genuine official title is bad enough. It is one of the horrors of war—a punishment for military excellence. Battle-scarred veterans and those who bear every other hardship succumb to the title of Colonel."

"The nickname is worse. With the exception of Col. Todhunter and a very few others, I have never known a purely ornamental Colonel who was not the worse for his title. We used to have a Colonel here in Washington who was fast going to pieces under the strain when we all decided to stop calling him Colonel and he quit. He was a right away. To call a man Colonel here in Congress is the same as saluting him with three fingers. It is not only the most damnable and accursed but most expensive title ever invented, and the principal term of endearment in every bartender's vocabulary."

"It carried honor and distinction in the old days when a gentleman had to have two chinneys on his mansion to be a Colonel, or four to be a General. In those days a river gambler had to have a clean shirt bosom to deserve the title. Nowadays it is different. I know two dog-catchers, one hangman and 11 broken-down lobbyists who are Colonels."

"The main reason I ran for the Senate was to escape the title of Colonel which came near ruining me. I will knock any man down who dares call me Colonel now, and I believe Mr. Taft will do the same. If I have unwittingly offended any Colonel who can't escape his misfortune I apologize. But I wish to state that I lately changed the name of one of my hounds from Colonel to Judge; and he is a better dog for it. There is only one person in my household deserving of a Colonelcy, and that is my hired man, Pearly Sadders, who isn't fit to kill."

Congress No. 40.

From the Rochester Post-Express. A Missouri woman, who had buried nine husbands, has just been married again. Missouri may not be the land of the free, but it is the home of the brave.

Sensitive Mr. Castillo.

From the Washington Post. It would be just like Bandit Castillo, who burned helpless railway passengers in a tunnel, to complain to the Warden about the ventilation of his cell.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

PEARL.—Strong tea, such as table tea, green, mixed or oolong, or simply black tea, darkened with a drop of black ink, will be sure of right shade.

F. B.—Try any surgical instrument store for nose clip to reduce large nose, or have druggist prepare the following lotion and bath twice a day: Five grains benzoate of soda, 30 of glycerin and 10 of alcohol, dissolved in 4 ounces mallow water. (See Answers Feb. 6.)

MAY.—A plan to defeat wrinkles which has been used many generations is better in many ways than those of later invention. This is intended to have tonic effect on the skin while preserving its softness and suppleness. To make it take juice of lily root, 60 grains; honey, 15 grains; white wax, 30 grains; rosewater, 12 grains. Melt the wax and mix the rest of the things as it best to grow cold. This makes a pomade which is laid on the face thickly at night and wiped off with a soft cloth in the morning. Another excellent paste for the same purpose is made by taking 4 grams of very fresh cream and beating in with it four grams of powdered camphor and 1 gram of salicylic acid. Simple tincture of benzoin in an equal quantity of rectified spirits of wine. This is to be applied at night after washing the face.

ETIQUETTE.

AUGUST.—There is no "third year mourning" in dress. First year, all black or all white; then black and white. E. K. R.—If there is no one to introduce you or to write you a letter of introduction, introduce yourself to the minister.

READER.—An at-home and a housewarming are about the same. Refreshments are served on such occasions, but they may be simple. If a table is laid, only such things as fancy cakes, bonbons, olives and the like are on it; a plate with a spoonful of salad and a bowl of fruit for each guest, and hot coffee may be served from an urn at one end of the table, with tea, chocolate or cocoa from the other by young maids or girl friends. Sandwiches, salads and cold things are usually served. Invitation.—Your card with "at home" and address and hour.

LAW POINTS.

STUNG.—The place of contract would govern; more we cannot say, as you give no facts.

E. B.—You have no other recourse than to file your claim with referee and share proportionately with other creditors of the voluntary bankrupt.

H. D. H.—If furniture only is mentioned in chattel mortgage, would not cover personal effects such as jewelry, wearing apparel, etc. Ask to see it and make sure.

HARD PUT.—Unless rent is paid in full when due (being March 1), landlord can after demand sue for full amount. You having paid in advance upon taking possession, makes the contract so.

THANKS.—If you have a vested interest, an absolute one, in any realty and die without a will, the same will pass to your blood relatives and not to your stepfather or stepmother's side, as the case may be.

S. S.—In Missouri a wife can contract and be contracted with and borrow to her heart's content, and is not required to get husband's consent; nor would he be liable therefor. If she contracts debt or is obligated in certain cases, he may be liable for such.

MORRIS.—See Prosecuting Attorney in reference to this agent (or friend). You might write a letter threatening to do this, unless he comes to time. Do not send a badgering letter. If you state, he had no right to sell the piano and appropriate the proceeds. (One whose home has been in Michigan may sue for divorce here.)

ELLA.—If title is in your name, the home would not be exempt from execution in event you are exempt from taxation is rendered in creditor's favor. If home is in name of husband, the wife is not being liable for your debts, should have no reason to worry, and will hardly be molested. If you molest, the case may be otherwise—depending upon the facts of case.

WORRIED.—You could be held liable for partnership debts, and Illinois creditor can bring suit against you in Missouri, but having established your residence here, your furniture of about \$800 in value could not be taken on execution to enforce payment of partnership rendered against you. Garnishing wages is not a remedy for partnership judgment creditor under Missouri law.

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. K. J.—Phone brokers. SUB.—Mona Lisa not Madonna. INTERESTED.—Civil service age, 39 to 40. GRAY.—See Answers, Feb. 11, at this office.

READER.—U. S. males, 42,178,346; females, 42,662,112. W. W.—Minion (Ill.) papers, Dispatch and Republican.

HONAS.—We know of no date for car convention here. W. E. S.—Marriage licenses are issued at Poplar Bluff.

INQUIRER.—Sundays are omitted in total of Lent days. C. E. C.—Try Public Library Department of Applied Science.

DESERTED.—See Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Building. EVAN.—No premium on "Ulster County Gazette" unless you can prove original edition.

Y. W.—Mail your request to see a certain painting picture, or see the manager in person. C. J. S.—Write Bowman, Cost & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., in regard to the coupon.

J. J. B.—Figuratively I had means an epic on the style of Homer's Iliad; also a draw-out narration, especially of sorrows or miseries.

J. K. S.—For violin, the best varnish that you can buy is Shellac, as hard as flint, and Venice turpentine never dries.

IMPORTANT.—The United States Commission on Industrial Relations has requested the police to take a census of the unemployed.

READER.—Penalty for failing to return income on or before March 1, 1914, is \$100. Salary is income; returns are made for incomes of \$300 or over.

L. E. A.—Up to March 3 there were 24 snowfalls in St. Louis during the winter of 1913-14. St. Louis reports 23 inches of snow for February—14 inches less than the greatest February record.

FELIX.—January or February is the proper time for pruning grape vines, so that the pruning is done before the sap rises. Cut off the dead wood and any vines and branches that make the vine look awkward and straggling. In this way both quality and quantity of fruit will be improved. It went to the regulation crowd pruning knife for this work.

ANNA.—To find the average of any series of numbers, add them all together and divide the sum by the number of separate units you added to get that total. Thus, the average of two, seven and nine is six. If you add five numbers, divide the total by five, and so on. (School percentage was published Feb. 18.)

X. Y. Z.—Circuit Judges—J. Hugo Grimm, Daniel D. Fisher, George C. Hitchcock

Through the Gap

Another Clever Story by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

THE train wreck had taken fire. The first little leaping tongues, licking their way through shattered windows and chimney-like transoms, had given away to solid sheets of flame, dazzlingly white against the night, with sickening red edges which dissolved into a dull, overhanging pall of smoke. On the bank beside the track, full in the glare, a man was sitting, his night clothing torn and dirty, with little scorched places here and there which told of the struggle he had made with death. Now and then he ran his hand nervously over his hair, which had been singed into queer, irregular tufts of yellowish brown. His eyebrows, too, were gone, adding to the strangeness of the desperate eyes which were fixed upon the track.

A trainman ran past, holding a battered red lantern. He was hatless and coatless, and one arm hung limp beside him. As he came abreast of the man on the bank he stopped suddenly, looking at the lantern with fear-haunted eyes. Then he gave it a fling toward the flames.

"What's the use of a lantern in hell?" he muttered, catching at his broken arm with a gasp of pain. Then he became conscious of the man beside him. "They'll blame it on me," he babbled. "You see if they don't. I went clear back over the trestle, but that cursed fool on No. 45 wouldn't stop!"

The man on the bank did not notice. He sat quite still, his unwavering eyes fixed on the spot down the track where a gap had been left by a car which had gone down the embankment. Shadowy figures were running through now and then, sometimes with a burden, sometimes tottering alone. It was there, too, that the doctors from the relief-train were working, their coats off, in the blistering heat. Just below, peaceful in the midst of the inferno, were the sheeted dead.

"I was clear back over the trestle," reiterated the trainman, as if his statement had been questioned. "If you don't believe it, look at this arm. I tell through, I tell you, tell through!" His voice trailed weakly into a sob. "God, I wish it had killed me!"

But the man on the bank never moved, never heaved a drunken man, down the track. A volunteer fire company was throwing a feeble, hissing stream into the midst of the fire without effect.

A man, partly dressed, was coming along up the track. He passed the trainman with a glance and kept on, but abreast of the man on the bank he stopped suddenly and looked at him. It required a second glance to recognize the altered face, but, apparently satisfied, he touched him on the shoulder. The man on the bank shifted his position uneasily, but without taking his eyes from the gap in the flames.

"Hurt any?" asked the other. He was a big man, in trousers and under-shirt, one bare foot thrust into a low shoe, the other unprotected from the cold. He sat down beside the other and looked at him closely. "Hurt any?" he repeated.

The man on the bank shook his head without speaking.

"Anyone with you?" asked the other. This time the nod was affirmative.

"The big man got up again, heavily. "Who was it?" he asked. "I'll go and look."

But the other drew him down again with a convulsive gesture.

"Don't go," he said hoarsely. "I-I don't want to know."

For a minute there was silence. Then the big man raised his voice again, above the crackling of the flames.

"Who was it?" he asked. "I'll go and look."

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Experiences of Gladness—Her First Reprimand—

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MARGUERITE MARTYN



Make the Best of Your Looks

By LIANE CARRERA.

The Beginning of Beauty.

THE beginning of beauty is not early. Every mother of daughters should bury that truth in her heart. For if she is a true mother she desires that her little girls shall become beautiful women, almost as much as she desires that they shall become good women. Beauty in itself makes friends and happiness wherever it goes. Only the undesirable qualities that are sometimes, but not necessarily, united with it cause trouble.

The beautiful woman will almost always be found to have had a happy, healthy, QUIET childhood. That is assuredly the first essential in developing beauty.

Physical loveliness implies health, calm nerves, an untouched reserve strength. But often all three of these things are destroyed in little American girls before their tenth birthday, simply because they do not live the right sort of life. Their parents love them dearly but not wisely.

The children suffer from what I call "too muchness"—too much food, too much excitement, too much petting.

There are three things which the girl who is some day to be a beauty should have in her childhood. First, she should be allowed a great deal of fresh air. And, finally, she should be permitted at least 10 hours sleep every night.

All the other things which American mothers lavish on their small daughters—fine clothes, expensive toys, a succession of parties—are worse than useless. They are actually harmful to health, and, therefore, to beauty.

Perhaps you will let me tell you a little about my childhood. My mother was a very wise woman. She knew

elbow, his eyes still fixed on the momentous gap. "I should have left them and gone alone," went on the dreary voice. "But Margaret wouldn't allow it; but there was the baby. How was Margaret to bring her up alone, and what would it be to have her grow up to think of her father as a felon?"

Down where the missing car had left a space a woman stepped suddenly into view. She had a man's raincoat thrown over her nightclothes, and in her arms she carried a golden-haired child. The man on the bank rose, first to his knees, then to his feet.

"Margaret!" he cried, and his voice carried over the crackling and roaring of the fire.

The woman turned toward him, and her face was radiant with joy.

Left alone, the big man watched the trio for a moment. Then he took from his pocket a folded paper and glanced over it. It was an officer's warrant of arrest. He looked from it to the face of the woman down the track—to the baby's yellow curls; then he slowly tore it into bits and flung it into the flames.

The woman turned toward him, and her face was radiant with joy.

Left alone, the big man watched the trio for a moment. Then he took from his pocket a folded paper and glanced over it. It was an officer's warrant of arrest. He looked from it to the face of the woman down the track—to the baby's yellow curls; then he slowly tore it into bits and flung it into the flames.

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"HIS LORDSHIP" (which is the girls' pet name for their floor manager—never uttered in his presence, you may be sure) had been so very kind and condescending to Gladness that her co-workers had begun to look upon her as the "teacher's pet." You know how popular that honor makes one with the rest of the school. When he suddenly reprimands her for nothing more than smiling pleasantly upon young Reggie van Strifling, who has become a regular and frequent, in fact, a daily customer, Gladness is so taken by surprise that she weeps. To be so humiliated before the other girls—she thinks she cannot endure it.

Strange to say, these same girls who heretofore had been so haughty and so cutting, now flock to her side, all sympathy and ready to defend her as from a common enemy.

THE Cud of Contentment is Masticated mainly by Persons who are Standing Still!

There's a Lot of Difference between Finding the Happy Medium and Living in Accordance Therewith!

Anybody can become Ambitious and Planful over a Cigar and a Demi-Tasse—but when we Go Out into the Cold Night and Begin to Dodge Automobiles, We Forget!

The Man who Does a Lot of Dreaming about what he'd Do if he Had a Million is Never Put to That Test!

Even Advertising can't Save the Shop that Employs the Bulky Salesman!

The Height of Incongruity is the Spectacle of a Man with his Feet cooked up on a Desk over which Hangs a "DO IT NOW" Sign!

The Natural-Born Clam with a 100-word Vocabulary maintains that the Man who Knows How to Express Himself is Fond of "Shooting Off His Mouth!"

"Waiting for the Dawn of a Better Day" is Merely a Melifluous Phrase in the Lexicon of Procrastination!

"The New Efficiency" is becoming a Finesse Phrase—so the Drones in the Hive Inform us!

If you are Lonesome for a Buddy Grab the Well-Known "Buddy" and Stand, scrape an Acquaintance with your Conscience!

At the age of eighty-one Mrs. Daynes Grease is staying leading parts on the Paris stage.

Like to Be Harassed. A lake in Tasmania at an altitude of 3400 feet is to be harnessed and the electricity produced used to supply light and power for the entire island.

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Sequel to the Pied Piper Story

An Original Sandman Tale by a St. Louis Woman

The following Sandman story was written by a St. Louis woman for the little readers of the bedtime tales in the Daily Magazine Page.

By M. A. B.

ANY years ago there was a town where so many rats and mice lived that the people didn't know what to do.

You all know the story of how, one day, a wonderful piper came to the town and promised to rid the town of these rodents if the people would pay him a certain large sum of money. Of course the people gladly agreed to do this. So the piper played a wonderful tune, that when the rats and mice heard it they were so enchanted that they left their holes and followed the piper. He led them into the sea where they were all drowned.

When he came back and wanted to be paid, the people wouldn't give him the money, because, thought they, the mice are all drowned anyway. This angered the piper and he determined to be revenged, so he played another magic tune, that made all the boys and girls who heard it follow him.

He led them on, and on, until he came to a big cave in the mountains, and there he left them.

Now I'll tell you what happened to these boys and girls.

They wandered among the many passages of this cave until they were all separated, about 10 going in each direction. Some went through a passage which ran through a coal mine, and when they came out of the earth they were black as coal. They found themselves in Africa, and that's how we have black men and negroes.

Others went through a passage which led through a beautifully glittering salt mine, and when they came out of the mine they were quite white.

Some went through copper mines, and their skins turned copper colored, when they came out on land they were Indians, and lived in America.

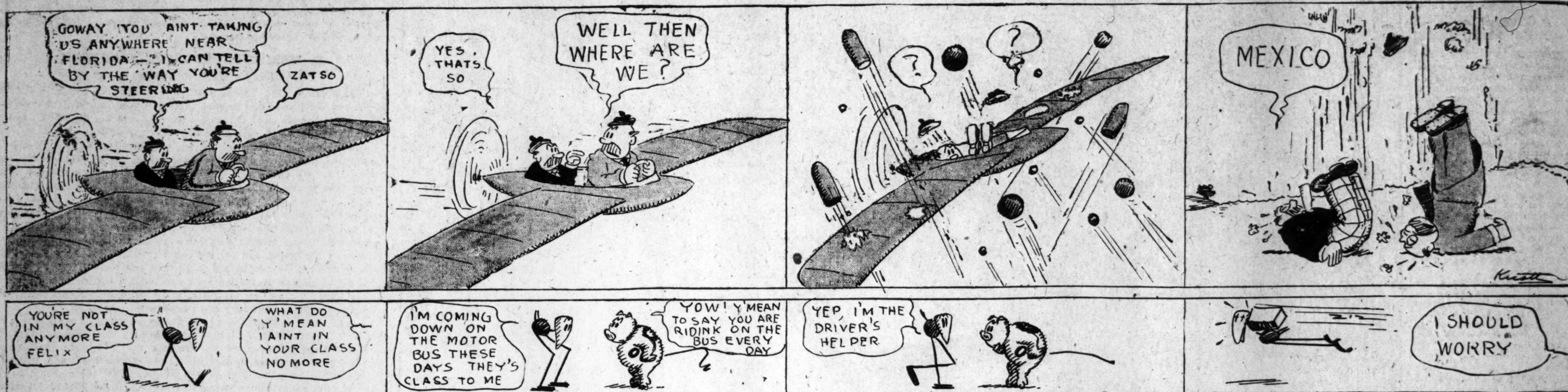
The others wandered and wandered through gold mines, until they suddenly found themselves in China and were called Chinese because of their land and their yellow color.

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Wingo's Readiness to Jump to the Feds, Shows He's No Clinging Ivey

MR. SHORT SPORT: Little Albertus' theory seems to have been completely riddled

By Jean Knott



FRITSCH GOES TO SIGN WINGO AND MAGEE FOR FEDS

Acquisition of Cardinal Players Would Greatly Strengthen Local Outlaws.

OTHER STARS SOUGHT

Third Leaguers Will Make Offer to Every Member of World's Tourists.

Unless Lee Magee and Ivey Wingo place a higher regard on loyalty than they do on a bank account, they will play this season with the St. Louis Cardinals instead of the Cardinals. The local Feds are after the two youthful stars and will stop at nothing.

"To retain Magee and Wingo, the Cardinals will have to pay each a bigger salary than Manager Huggins receives," said a member of the local Federal League club Sunday evening. "Walter Fritsch will go to New York this week, with certified checks and instructions, to sign Magee and Wingo at their own terms," continued the Post-Dispatch informant. "We have decided to make this pair at all costs."

In reaching a decision to bid for the services of Magee and Wingo, the local Feds have changed a policy adopted at the start of the war when it was announced that the local outlaws would not attempt to steal the stars of either St. Louis team. In explaining the change in sentiment, Walter Fritsch says:

"The Federal League has decided to make an offer to every man on the world's tour. The St. Louis Cardinals decided that inasmuch as Magee and Wingo are being sought by our league, it would be better to have them play with the St. Louis club. We would rather see these players remain in St. Louis than jump to Brooklyn or Baltimore, so our league decided in Chicago Saturday that St. Louis should have first crack at Magee and Wingo; Brooklyn should get first call on Speaker and Crawford, while Baltimore will go after Doolan; Indianapolis after Evans and Kansas City will try for Levers. If any club fails to get the stars allotted them, another Fed club then will be privileged to bid."

The St. Louis Feds have been in communication with Magee and Wingo. The two Cardinal players received no less than two cablegrams while in London, advising them to "see us first."

Walter Fritsch, who is delegated to sign this pair in a personal friend of both boys. For that reason he was selected to make the trip to New York and will be armed to the teeth with certified checks which he will pass over to Lee and Ivey the minute they deplete an outlaw document.

What! Again?

The local delegation of outlaws returned Sunday from Chicago with the interesting tip that the Kansas City club will resist the attempt of Gus Williams and George Baumgardner to jump back into organized baseball.

"Stovall will make a stiff fight for these men," said one of the St. Louis magnates. "I believe that Williams and Baumgardner will play in Kansas City and no place else. They signed with Stovall and can't get away from their contract." The same goes for Killefer. He'll play with Chicago Feds or no player.

Manager Mordcau Brown has decided to announce the names of his players this week-end, when he will leave a call for all his men to report here. It is known now that Al Birdwell, Hugh Miller, formerly of Montreal, Ward Miller, an ex-Club Edgar, Willett, an ex-Tiger; Bob Groop of Washington, and Virgil Piddington, an ineligible pitcher of the Cardinals, are a few of the players who will answer Brown's call to arms. Art Hoffman is another prospect.

CHICAGO SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY ST. LEOS HERE

The Hyde Park soccer team of Chicago will be entertained next Sunday at Athletic Park by the St. Leo's, champions of the local league. The game was booked last week by Manager Klotzmann after negotiations had been pending for more than a month.

Sunday's game at Athletic Park was postponed because of the muddy field.



A Competent Critic?

JOHN L. SULLIVAN's strong boost for the Federal League is about as convincing as King Ceta's views on the nebular hypothesis.

Misplacing the Point.

H. CHASE, according to news dispatches, declares he's ready to sign with the Federal League, if they'll give him \$35,000 for three years. Seems to be a typographical error, as the decimal point belongs two ciphers further west.

No Doubt Whatever.

That Schuyler Britton has entered the Hub Perdue contest, the disposition of the Boston player is certain, in one respect. PERDUE WILL GO TO SOME OTHER CLUB THAN ST. LOUIS.

We make this prediction advisedly, basing it on precedent in similar cases in the past. The history of the Cards shows the following up-stage procedure, when a deal is in sight:

1. Enter desired player and seven magnates eager to sign him.
2. Enter Schuyler Britton, also "eager to," etc.
3. Enter Jinx, on the run: "Call for Mr. Britton."
4. Exit Mr. Britton; ditto hopes of getting said player.

Little Noise, Heavy Loss.

QUICKLY passing out of the baseball limelight, probably never again to shine, except in retrospect, is one of the greatest shortstops in the National League—Arnold Hauser. Physically he will be surprised if Hauser is ever able to get back to normal.

It seems strange that one of Hauser's prominence could slip out of notoriety with scarcely a ripple on the surface of baseball waters. Perhaps it is due to the fact that Hauser was out of running last season and has been somewhat lost sight of. Certainly it could not be because of any want of fame on the part of the little shortfielder.

Successor to Tinker.

HAUSER, two years ago, was looked upon as the best fielding shortstop in the League, with every prospect of becoming the top-notch of them all. He owned a good and accurate whip, would cover the bag almost as well as Wallace and was considered one of the most reliable hitters on the club.

Then Jinx paid him a visit and ruined his knee, temporarily. No sooner did he get up this defect, than other troubles of a personal nature cropped up and today Hauser's outlook is nil. Training camp reports confirm the belief that existed here prior to his departure South that he will never be able to return to his old position.

May Crush Cards.

AS usual the Cardinals are the ultimate sufferers. Hauser was developed from a semi-professional star by Cardinal leaders. Just at his ripening he was cut down, leaving Huggins with a hole that is almost impossible to fill at this critical period.

There is no doubt that the absence of Hauser last year contributed much to the downfall of the club.

Jinx on Petticoat Regime.

H IS bad breakdown this year is another of a long series of setbacks that the team has encountered since Mrs. Britton came into possession of the club. Since the death of Stanley Robinson nothing has gone smoothly at Robinson Field. It is doubtful if a championship club could stand up under the railroad wrecks, floods, sickness, injury and bad management that have combined to ruin a club that seemed on the highway to first division three years ago.

A hopeless last seems again its portion for this season.

"THERE'S A Mate In This Big World For You." Get her a diamond ring on credit at Lottie Brown, 25 1/2 N. 11th st.

ILLINOIS-PENNSY RACE IS FEATURE OF M. A. C. MEET

Relay Between Quakers and Illini Completely Overshadows Cornell-Princeton Run.

By W. J. O'Connor,

Pennsylvania University will send a relay team of four men all the way from Philadelphia for a one-night's stand at the Coliseum, March 14, to avenge an insult suffered at the hands of Illinois U. last summer at the big relay carnival in Franklin Field.

The Illini had the offhanded last year to defeat the famed one-mile quartet of Penn—Craig, Foster, McGovern and Lippincott—in the record time of 31m. 22-4-5. Penn has been peevish ever since, and refused to enter a team in the M. A. C. carnival until assurance was given that the Illinois quartet would compete.

To land Illinois wasn't easy. The Illini had a dual meet booked with Purdue for March 14, and at first declined the M. A. C. invitation. Later George Huff, director of athletics at Champaign, moved up the date of the Purdue meet and promised a team of 10 men. When Penn's heard this, the faculty readily agreed to send a squad of five men, including its all-star one-mile relay with Don Lippincott and Ted Meredith.

Penn Team Unbeaten.

Penn's fleet runners have not been beaten so far this season. Only recently the Quakers whipped Cornell, who had previously tanned Yale. Yale beat the N. Y. A. C. quartet.

The addition of Meredith and Lippincott rounds out a complement of stars the like of which never before has been seen in St. Louis. Both Meredith and Lippincott are Olympic team men. Meredith winning the 800-meter at Stockholm, while Lippincott took second in the 200-meter and third in the 100-meter.

Besides this pair there will be other Olympians, notably Alva Richards, the greatest high-jumper; Lindberg, a quarter-miler; Bolote and Ward, sprinters; and Lee Talbot, a shot-putter who was nominated but didn't make the trip to Stockholm.

Texas will be entered from Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Kansas Aggies, Washington and St. Louis University. The athletic clubs of Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis also will have strong teams, assuring the greatest array of talent collected in any meet held west of Boston this season.

C. A. C. Victory Surprise.

The victory of the Columbia A. C. team in the meet at the First Regiment Saturday evening should have a salutary effect on local athletics. The C. A. C. triumph will tend to boom the track game on the South side, while M. A. C. defeat will force the Chicago Diamond boys to get busy.

Illinois U. seems to have a bigger stunt hereabouts than any other school. If the reservations made for the M. A. C. meet is a criterion, The Illini made reservations for 200 in a special section the day it was announced that their team would compete. Sunday they came back for 50 more. Nearly all the boxes already have been sold.

COME on over to Lott's Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 506 N. 11th st. you can buy a genuine diamond on easy credit terms.

Jack Johnson-Moran Fight Sure to Take Place June 27, in Paris

NEW YORK, March 2.—Unless Jack Johnson meets with an accident he will meet Frank Moran in a battle for the world's championship title at the Velodrome d'Alver in Paris on June 27. Details for the contest were arranged between Johnson and Moran's manager in Paris Saturday.

An important match between heavyweights has been arranged. The men who will clash are Fred "Sailor" Fritts of Brooklyn and Battling Levinsky, who has done more fighting so far this year than any other boxer. They will fight 10 rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on March 17.

John Reiser, better known as "John the Barber," is now manager of Fred McKay who has lost more battles than the Federal generals in the McKay looked so much like a real fighter after John had let his hair, massaged his face and gave him a shampoo that he took him into the stable. John has matched McKay to fight Levinsky at the Broadway Sporting Club on March 3.

The McMahon brothers have postponed their next show at the Empire A. C. from March 4 to March 5. They changed the date to give Teach Cross and Phil Bloom, who meet in the main bout of 10 rounds, more time in which to get into condition for the battle.

Joe "Young" Shugrue of Jersey City and Leah Cross have been matched to meet in the main event of 10 rounds at the Empire A. C. of Harlem on March 13. Eddie McMahon arranged the contest today by offering Leah a big guarantee.

SPORTS SALAD BY L. C. DAVIS.

Not Scored as an Error.

MANAGER HICKEY has hit upon a novel scheme for breaking "Happy" Hank Harrigan of the pernicious habit of dropping fly balls. The scheme is based on Hank's fondness for potatoes boiled with their jackets on. The waiter has been instructed to stand at one end of the dining room and throw the potato to Hank at the other. If he catches it he eats the potato, otherwise no spuds for Hank.

The other evening Hank allowed the potato to trickle through his fingers and hit him on top of the head.

"What's the matter, Frank?" inquired "Dippy" Dan Doolittle. "Did the sun get in your eyes?"

"No," replied Hank shortly. "Too hot to handle."

"That's a warm one," chirped Dan who is always there with the comeback.

A Trifle Visionary.

THE other day during the game between the Whitebats and Heine Ohtag's Dubs, Oswald Overmeyer in trying to dodge an inshoot let his bat get in the way of the ball which glanced off the bat and struck him in the eye.

"Fine work, Oswald," yelled Dippy Dan. "I see you've got your eye on the ball."

A STRANGER blew into camp last Monday morning and has been watching the Whitebats going through their stunts in the batting cages and slaying pits. His identity is shrouded in mystery, but Manager Hickey thinks it is Edward Watt Mooney, a special correspondent of the Saturday Morning Post, who is down here to get local color for

Harry Trendall to Box March 10 at Future City

Bobby Vaughn May Be Chosen as Opponent for "Pride of the Patch."

President Tommy Sullivan of the Future City Athletic Club has signed Harry Trendall to appear before his club on Tuesday, March 10. Sullivan is not sure who Trendall's opponent will be, but he is trying to get Bobby Vaughn, the Texas lightweight, who has already given Trendall a couple of hard battles.

Vaughn has never appeared in St. Louis, but he has a good record and is said to be a very busy fighter. In the ring, he has been anxious to show here for some time, but until now has been unable to secure an engagement. Sullivan believes he can get him, but he is trying to get Bobby Vaughn, the Texas lightweight, who has already given Trendall a couple of hard battles.

College basketball ball, locally, will come to an end with the Washington-Missouri series, of two games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Francis field gym. The two fives met early in the season at Columbia, Mo., each team winning one contest. As the conference has already been won by the Kansas quint, the games are of lesser interest.

Work on the completion of the St. Louis U. football schedule is not making much headway. Besides several minor contests and the game with Washington, Arkansas is the only school that has come to terms with the locals. The Razorbacks will be met late in October in this city.

BENSON AND CULLEN TO PLAY FOR THIRD PLACE

W. R. Cullen, the Buffalo representative in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, will play Frank Benson, the local entrant, at the Rex Monday evening a match that involves third place in the league race. Kiekhefer of Milwaukee already has won first money, while Benson still has a chance to clinch show place.

MATTY SPURNS FED BID OF \$65,000; SIGNS WITH GIANTS

Famed Pitcher Accepts Contract Offered by President Hempstead After Conference.

MARLIN, Tex., March 2.—Christy Mathewson today signed with the New York National League, executing his contract with President Hempstead of the New York club.

Mathewson today signed with the New York National League, executing his contract with President Hempstead of the New York club.

FEDS OFFER \$65,000.

CHICAGO, March 2.—A flat offer of \$65,000 for three seasons' work as manager of a Federal League team was wired today to Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants by President Gilmore of the Federal League.

The offer was made in a telegram which read:

"Christy Mathewson, Marlin, Tex.," "Newspaper reports state you did not take Federal League offer seriously. Get acquainted with Federal League officials and read."

Hickey then issued an iron-clad order that in the future any member of his team caught gambling would not be allowed to play in the world's series or participate in the division of the prize money.

This order had a salutary effect, and it is believed that gambling has been entirely stamped out.

Piker Baseball Team Will Start Work Next Week

Club Will Be First in Several Years to Represent W. U. in Conference.

A call for baseball candidates will be issued at Washington University next week. The Pikers, for the first time in several years, will enter a nine in the valley conference race. Coach Edmunds has no veterans to form a nucleus for the team, but a number of ex-prep stars are in the school.

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RESULTS STANDINGS IN SOCCER LEAGUES

AT ROBISON FIELD.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pts.
Columbus Club	12	5	0	24
Indefatigable	7	6	4	18
Terrace	6	8	3	15
Athletics	4	10	3	11

Sunday's Scores.

Indefatigable 2, Terrace 1.
Columbus Club 2, Athletics 1.

AT ATHLETIC PARK.

Games postponed because of muddy field.

you will soon be convinced that we are not four-flushers.

"I will give you \$65,000 for three seasons as manager of a Federal League club, \$15,000 in advance. If satisfactory meet me in New York Thursday at my expense. Wire answer Chicago. JAMES A. GILMORE, President."

Gilmore would not say what team Mathewson would lead should he take the offer, but it is supposed that Brooklyn in that event would be handed over to Christy.

Rhodes Scholars Win Abroad.

LONDON, March 2.—American Rhodes scholars won four events at the Oxford University sports today. T. B. Evans of New Jersey carried off the 100 yards in 10.4s. and the hurdle race in 16.5s. N. S. Taylor of Rhode Island won the half mile in 1m. 31.2-3s. R. J. Adams of Texas won the 100-yard dash in 16.5s.

Swimmers to Compete at Columbia.

An open swimming meet for registered A. A. U. swimmers will be held on the stage of the Columbia Theater Friday evening with most of the M. A. C. stars entered. A diving contest for girls will be held Wednesday evening, cups to be given on each night. These meets are held in conjunction with Coliva's aquatic act.

Tango Championship of Missouri.

Contest at Dreamland tonight. Gold Medal.

Cards Will Play First Game With Browns Tuesday

Huggins Will Take Team of Recruits to St. Petersburg Monday Evening.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 2.—Manager Huggins will give his juveniles a double-barreled workout today and then entrain for St. Petersburg, where the first practice game of the season will be played with the Browns. The Cardinal lineup for this tilt probably will be: Glenn, catcher; Dressan, first base; Roche, second base; Beck, short; Butler, third; Miller, catcher and Snyder, outfield, and Nienhaus, Hopper and Hagerman, pitchers.

Two games will be played with the Browns, while on Thursday the Cardinals will open a three-game series in Jacksonville against the South Atlantic League club of that place. The Cardinal regulars will play the Athletics here Saturday while the Rockies are in Jacksonville.

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A dark, vertical, rectangular object, possibly a book or folder, standing upright. It is positioned on the right side of the image, with a lighter, textured surface visible to its left. The object appears to be made of a solid material, possibly wood or metal, and has a slightly irregular shape. The background is a light, textured surface, possibly a wall or a large piece of paper. The lighting is soft, creating a subtle gradient across the scene. The overall composition is simple and minimalist, focusing on the form and texture of the objects.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

	Openin	High	Low	Close	Saturday	Last Year
St. Louis	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	90 1/2
Chicago	94 1/2 @ 94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	92 1/2
Kansas City	93 1/2 @ 94 1/2	95 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	91 1/2
Minneapolis	93 1/2 @ 94 1/2	95 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	91 1/2
Toledo	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2

	JULY WEAR.	High	Low	Close	Saturday	Last Year
St. Louis	86 1/2 @ 87 1/2	88 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	84 1/2
Chicago	88 1/2 @ 89 1/2	90 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	86 1/2
Kansas City	87 1/2 @ 88 1/2	89 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	85 1/2
Minneapolis	85 1/2 @ 86 1/2	87 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	83 1/2
Toledo	91 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	88 1/2

	MAY CORN.	High	Low	Close	Saturday	Last Year
St. Louis	91 1/2 @ 92 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	89 1/2
Chicago	93 1/2 @ 94 1/2	95 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	91 1/2
Kansas City	92 1/2 @ 93 1/2	94 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	90 1/2
Minneapolis	91 1/2 @ 92 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	89 1/2
Toledo	97 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	94 1/2

Rt. Louis.	68%	69	65% 70	65% 70	68%	55%
Kansas City	67%	71	67%	72	67%	51%
JULY CORN						
Rt. Louis.	68%	67	65%	68%	65%	50%
Chicago.	69%	74	68%	67%	66%	50%
Kansas City	68	68	67%	68%	65%	52%
MAY OATS						
Rt. Louis.	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	33%
Chicago.	40%	40%	40%	40%	40%	34%
JULY OATS						
Rt. Louis.						

Wheat was easy Monday, on lower cables and rather favorable crop reports. Corn was steady to a fraction higher. Oats were quiet.

The Liverpool wheat market opened easy and bid lower, being influenced by the lower American cables on Saturday and the larger world's shipments from

Primary Receipts and Shipments
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange,
ST. LOUIS, March 2

	RECEIPTS		
	Wheat	Corn	Oats
St. Louis	110,000	118,000	138,000
Chicago	123,000	625,000	269,000

Further selling was induced by the	Kansas City	122,000	31,000	73,000
bearish Indian official report opening	Minneapolis	26,000	145,000	94,000
navigation on the Danube, and the	Chicago	11,000	11,000	11,000
offerings of Russian wheat to the	St. Louis	6,000	228,000	77,000
Russian offers. Later there was some	St. Paul	10,000	28,000	10,000
reaction and prices advanced ¼d from	Omaha	5,000	92,000	60,000
the low with a short covering of	Indianapolis	1,000	10,000	1,000
shipments was a small proportion to	Detroit	1,000	20,000	11,000
United Kingdom.	Total primary	4,200,000	1,485,000	980,000
Liverpool opened easy and ¼d	SHIPMENTS.			
lower and further declined ¼d to ¼d	Wheat	2,000	2,000	2,000
the principal weakness in March owing	St. Louis	100,000	100,000	100,000
to forced sales for March contracts	Chicago	128,000	154,000	250,000
contract and opening of navigation on	Minneapolis	10,000	10,000	10,000
the Danube. Later the market rallied	St. Paul	10,000	10,000	10,000
on liquidation of Liverpool wheat	Minneapolis	4,000	14,000	85,000
futures closed ¼d higher to ¼d lower.	St. Paul	10,000	10,000	10,000
Bromfield, Cal., closed ¼d higher	Omaha	4,000	178,000	60,000
to ¼d lower. The market for	Indianapolis	1,000	10,000	1,000
wheat in the Punjab, India, is offi-	Peoria	5,000	40,000	100,000
cially placed at 9½d. acres, against	Indianapolis	2,000	14,000	12,000
9,250d. acres last year. Navigation	Total primary	487,000	650,000	723,000
on the Danube has opened.	KANSAS CITY PRODUCE.			
World's wheat shipments for the week	Kansas City Produce			
were 10,380,000 bushels, against 13,470,000 last	KANSAS CITY			
week and 14,365,000 bush. last year.				

last week and 4,716 bush last year.
Floating quantities wheat and flour this week were: 46,000,000 bush; last week, 46,000,000 bush; last year, 46,000,000 bush; corn this week, 2,388,000 bush; last week, 7,825,000 bush; last year, 15,412,000 bush; increase, 683,000 bush; wheat increased 2,052,000 bush; corn decreased 1,758,000 bush.
Minnesota wheat cars were 738, against 478 last year. Duluth 22, against

WHEAT—Last year: Winnipeg, 180, against 160 bbls. last week; Minneapolis, 170, increased 17,000 bu. for 3 days.

CORN—Flour inspected on the Merchants' Exchange in Feb., 1923, 35,000 bushels. March 1 were \$1.74 bbls., against 76,000 bbls. on Feb. 1 and 75,500 bbls. on March 1, 1922.

WINDGIRL WIRE: "Fort William and Port Arthur wheat stocks total 10,700 bu.; last year, 12,807 bu.; decrease for week, 38,000. Oats this week, 3,598,000; last year, 4,837,000. There are in vessels bound for Europe, 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, against 7,800,000 last year and of oats 2,614,000 against 438,000 last year."

CHICAGO BOARD makes reports of domestic wheat and flour from Atlantic seaboard the past week, 1,605,000 bu., against 1,740,000 bu. the same week, Export wheat from the Pacific coast were 61,000 bu., against 800,000 bu. last week. Total both coasts, 1,666,000 bu., against 2,640,000 bu. last week.

BUFFALO WHEAT stocks decreased 322,000 bu. and corn decreased 500 bu. last week. Philadelphia, Boston and New York markets closed quiet.

DIVAN TRADING CO.

DAINTY MARIE Maud Lillian Herril, Colleen Kelly
The "Lawny Party"
Tony Warren &
La Belle Grotto
Pathe's Weekly

TONIGHT SWIMMING CONTEST
IN DIVAN'S GLASS TANK—Cous. Awarded 1st

SUBERT—TONIGHT 8:15
KOLB & DILL—Tonight Mat. \$1.00
IN PECK OF PICKLES
MAUD LILLIAN HERRIL, COLLEEN KELLY AND 75 OTHERS—25c-\$1.50

SUBERT SUNDAY N°
Seats Sale Thursday at 9

[illegible][illegible]

STATES OWES \$342,251,000
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Preliminary figures made public yesterday by the Director of the Census, W. J. Harris, show that the total indebtedness of the Federal Government to the public, including the Postal Service, was \$342,251,000, an increase of \$107,242,000, or nearly 50 per cent over the total 10 years ago.

Including sinking fund assets, the total debt amounted to \$419,137,000, of which sum about \$19,000,000 represented the floating debt. The funded debt was \$399,000,000, of which about \$200,000,000 was represented by bonds and \$40,000,000 was special debt obligations to public trust

Under.

New Buildings to Cost \$56,375.

John D. Johns, Building Commissioner of East St. Louis, in his February report submitted to the City Council on Monday afternoon, reports 26 permits for buildings to cost \$56,375.

The fees amount to \$17.75. This is a gain of more than \$5 over the receipts of the same month last year.

STANDAR
THE
COLLEGE
GIRLS

BURLESQUE
2 FLOORS DAILY

Abel Berglund & Heister
Thurs. Night. 8:30
Fri. Night. 8:30
Sat. Evening 8:30

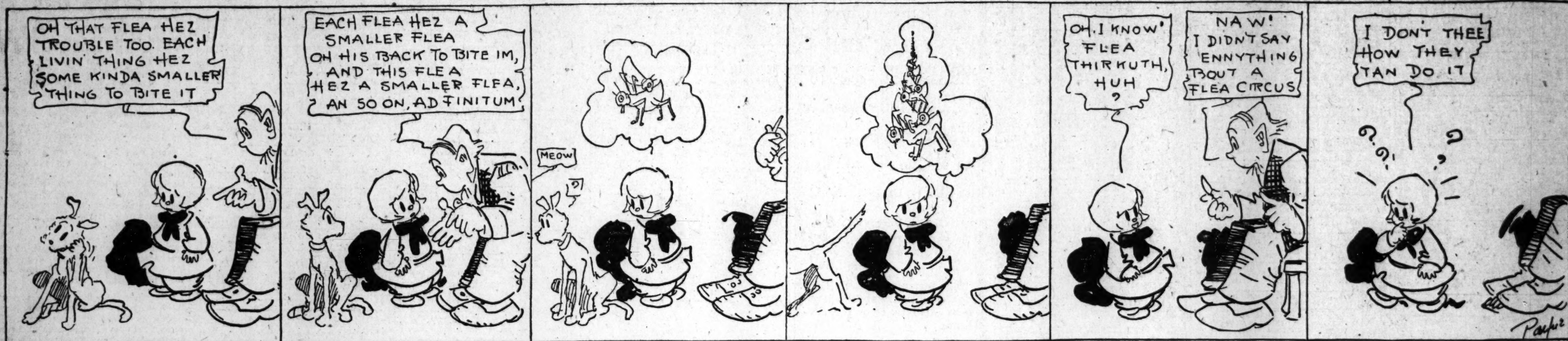
GAYETY MATINEE

This Week—TANGO GIRL
Next Week—HAPPY MATINEE

S'Matter Pop?

This One Is Too Deep for Alkali Ike.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



Axel Will Be Trying the Tango Next

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



"Bill"

In Which the Boss Provides Bill With An Assistant and He Has a Fleeting Dream of Bliss.

By Paul West.

W AN day the Boss rushes me over to the bank, an' when I gets back the clients is piled up in th' waitin' room 'tween me an' th' door. So I shoves me way 'trough the mob an' goes in ter see what's the matter, an' there she is in the privet office, doin' a weep an' tellin' the Boss an' Mister Harry she'll quit if I don't be showin' up pretty soon.

"Yeah," says Ethel, takin' th' first whack at me. "'Tis a wonder yer back th' same day." "Where yer been spendin' th' winter, anyhow?" says Mister Harry. "Palm Beach?" "Give an account o' yer travels, Bill," the Boss says. "An' that settles it. I wouldn't pay no attention to th' other two, but when the Boss passed me wan, all me tress bustled to want!"

"Sure, I'll give an account," I says. "I was over to the bank, puttin' in some money, like youse told me!" "Er—that's so," the Boss says, but he wouldn't leave me get away wid that. "What I mean is," he says, "where was youse before that?" "Oh, before that," I says. "Well, wan place was over to the court-house." I says, "wid a note from Mister Harry to th' stenographer in th' Judge's office. An' before that," I says, "down to th' drug store fer anudder bottle o' complexion fer Ethel, an' before that—" "Benuff," says the Boss. "Hereafter we'll try to regualize it, so's youse won't havater spend all yer time doin' errands!" "Oh, I ain't kickin'," I says, "but I'm no twin!" I says. An' I could o' swore Ethel says, "Tank Gawd fer that!"

They was a little change nex' day, all right. Mister Harry chasin' down fer his own cig'ettes a couple o' times, an' Ethel goin' down ter borrow a novel often the news stand instead o' rassin' me fer it. An' then about quiffin' time the Boss calls me inter th' privet office, an' springs sumpin onto me.

"Bill," he says, "owin' to th' constantly increasin' business o' th' office, tanks be, an' the pressure on yose valyuable time, we have decided fer to give youse an assistant."

"Th' young gemmun," he says, "will arrive tomorow mornin'. He'll be turned over to yose to be learnin' him his dooties an' puttin' him into the great mysteries o' bus'ness. Do youse tink youse kin do it?" he says.

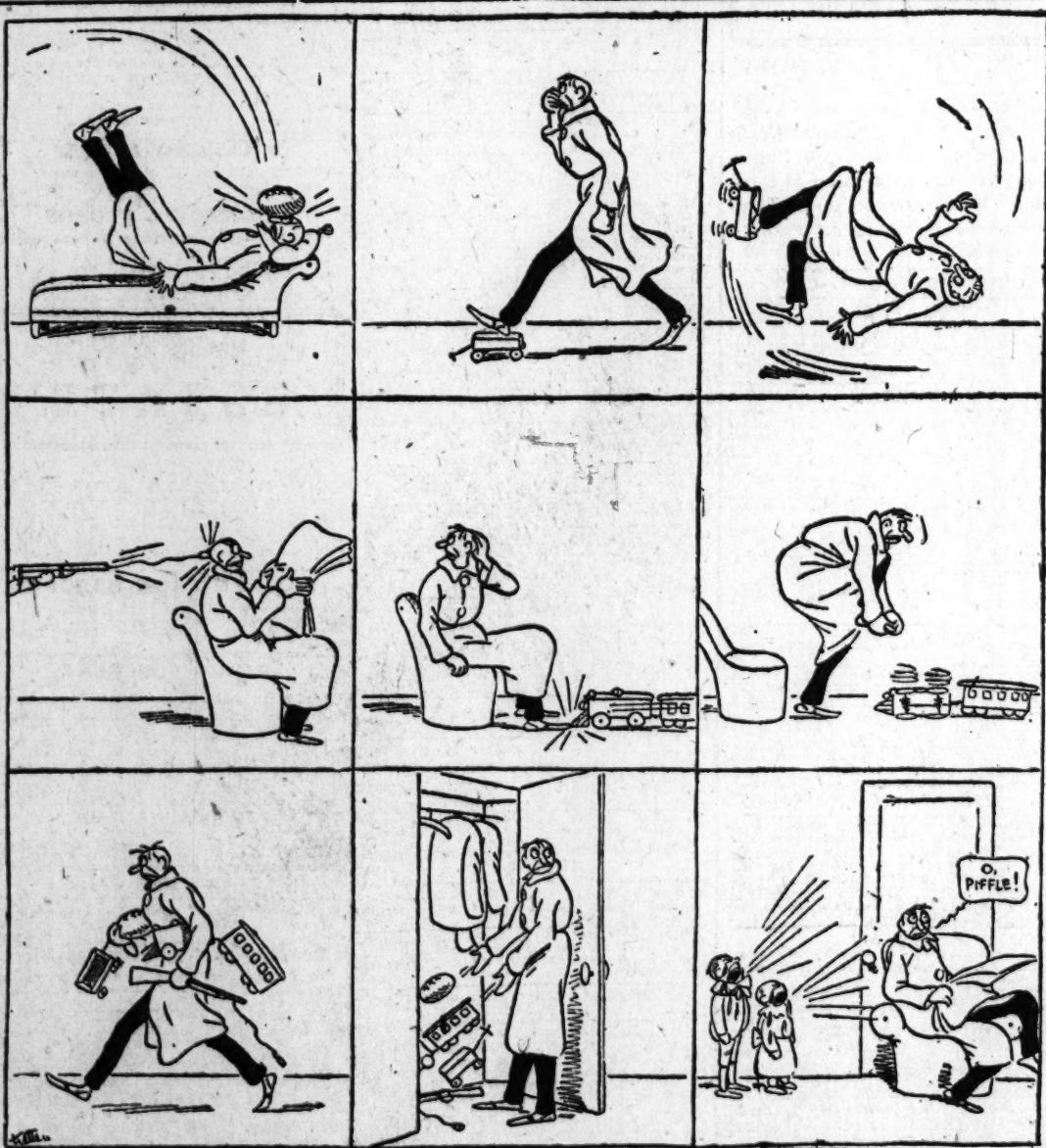
"Boss," I says, "when I get t'rough with th' lad," I says, "if they's anny-ting, he don't know 'twon't be wot's stuffin' in his head!" "'Tis very gen'-rous o' youse, Bill," he says, "but Philip de Lancy is no rough lad of the street."

"When I come down nex' mornin' I ain't hardly got th' office door open when in sits Philip himself."

"Oh, youse couldn't be mistakin' him!" "Twas Philip de Lancy, all right! Hair all glued down, face shiny, an' the

The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



The Day's Good Stories

Very Final.
WHAT'S the matter?"
"She has rejected me again. She says this is final."
"Did she say how final?" inquired the older and more experienced man.

Defined.
WHAT are your sons doing at present?"
"One of 'em's up to New York practicin' law, and the other's right here at home makin' a livin'."

Dropping Out.
ARTIE: You're not in the aero club any more, are you?
Wade: No, I thought I'd drop out figuratively before I did so literally.—Chicago Daily News.

Stinging the Stinger.
JACK had just been stung by a nettle.
"Mother," he asked, thoughtfully, "if a bee settled on a nettle, would the bee sting the nettle or would the nettle sting the bee?"

She Won.
MISS FARRISE was sitting on Mr. Spoonlight's knee last night. In she still in the race for a husband?
"Yes, but I guess this will be her last lap."

The Acid Test.
A gentleman in a club in Grand Rapids, Mich., has formed the hopeless and harmful habit of taking too much to drink—alcoholically speaking—before he went home every evening.
"How does he know what time to go home?" asked a stranger in the club one night.
"It's this way," exclaimed a member. "He goes to the head of the long flight of stairs leading to the street. If he falls down there, he knows it's time to go home."—Popular Magazine.

Short Circuit.
Sad husband: You said you'd love me as long as the world goes round. Or was it my money?
Wife: Your money didn't go round very long.—Chicago Daily News.

doin' every minnut, an' the time must o' went by pretty quick. Anyhow, I was dead to th' worl' when all of a suddint I heards a roar, an' there's the Boss!

"An' so," he says, "this is the way youse start in instructin' the lad into his dooties," he says. "Or," he says, "was it yer own idea, Philip?" "Please, mister," says Philip, "I was only obeyin' Mr. Doody's orders, an' that's all!"

"Th' Boss gimme a look, then he takes Philip be th' arm an' they goes inside. In a couple o' minnutes out comes Philip, lookin' kinder changed.

"Well, Philip," I says, "what did the Boss say?"

"Enough," he says, "an' if youse try anny more funny business onto me, I'll roll youse!" An' sure enough, this time me dream really was over!

Next week Bill gets rid of his assistant, and the Boss plumbs unexpected depths in the office boy's mind.



"Why does your father object to me as a suitor? I earn enough to keep you in comfort."

"Yes, I know. But you couldn't afford to keep up his club dues and finance his stock speculations."

Down to the Point.
THE Dealer: What's the idea in making these new suffragette lead pencils three feet long?
The Inventor: That's so the women can sharpen 'em and still have enough pencil left to write with.—Chicago Daily News.

Suspicious.
MRS. GROUCH: I think bachelors should be heavily taxed!
Mr. Whis: Indeed?
Mrs. Grouch: Yes; also put in jail!
Mr. Whis: Great Scott! How many daughters have you?—Chicago Daily News.

When Friendship Ceases.
Bitter: The biggest favor you can do a friend is to make him rely entirely on his own efforts!
Askit: Well, consider me as an enemy and injure me to the extent of a \$5 loan.—Chicago Daily News.

Solid.
She: He said he wished he had your head!
He: Did he? What's his business?
She: He's an importer of ivory!—Chicago Daily News.

John Ruskin
BIGGEST and BEST CIGAR
Each Cigar Hand Made
5¢
L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.
Newark, N. J., U.S.A.
Stickney-Hoelcher Cigar Co.
Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

Too many cookbooks are as bad as too many cooks.

You can't tell how brave a man is by the way he talks at a telephone.—Albany Journal.

"What are the necessities of life?" asks the Boston Globe. The things we have acquired the habit of wanting.

The hen is mightier than the sword, says a Memphis exchange, when eggs are a punk for two dozen.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

There are heroes who never get any bronze medals. Among them count the

Imitators.
THE Visitor: What makes you follow wear such funny whiskers?
The Native: We don't admire 'em much, but all the farmers on the stage an' in the comic papers wear 'em an' we like to be in style.—Chicago Daily News.

Disappointed.
PORT: I have just inherited a fortune, but I shall keep right on writing!
Editor: Oh, I was hoping you would go in for agriculture.—Chicago Daily News.

follow who keeps sweet in spite of his chilblains.

It's our guess that the greatest comfort of spending a winter in sunny Florida comes from sending post cards to friends in the frozen North.—Toledo Blade.

RED MAN
POKEWOOD
THE NEW SPRING STYLE
NOW READY. 2 FOR 25 CTS.
EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF TROT'S BEST PRODUCT.

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One Way Colonist Fares
Northwest Farm Lands
Come to Northwest farm lands while fares are low. One way Spring Colonist fares daily, March 25 to April 15. \$32 from St. Louis to many western Montana points. \$37 from St. Louis to Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.
One way Settlers' fares on certain dates—\$28.16 from St. Louis to eastern Montana point.
Round trip Homesteaders' fares on certain dates. Proportionately low fares from your home town.
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You will find greater opportunities with your limited means on the fertile, untitled lands of the Northwest than on worn-out eastern farms.
Get a Free Homestead in Oregon or Montana. In three years it's absolutely yours. Buy a logged-off, fertile farm in Idaho, Washington or Oregon at very low cost. Easy payments.
Bumper crops. Excellent transportation facilities. Land values constantly increasing. We have no land to sell, but we know where the best opportunities are. The Northwest needs men like you.
Send for Facts and Fares
Send today for "Make Good" book. 34 pages, each handsomely illustrated. Filled with letters from men, like you, who have made good in the Northwest. Get our Free Colonist Fare Folder. Fill out the coupon below and mail to:
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